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GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE PLAN RETAIN **BALANCE OF POWER**

AT LEAST THREE THOUSAND ADDITIONAL FIGHTING PLANES BE BUILT

By THOMAS J. HAMILTON LONDON, April 1.—(P)-Great Britain and France embarked on a joint armament race today to back up the allied might of the British fleet and the French army with at least 3,000 army with at least 3,000 additional fighting planes in the next twelve months.

France announced she will build 1,500 planes during 1937 to reinforce the 3,000 to 4,000 first line fighting craft she already possesses

How many planes Great Britain will build was a closely held secret of the air ministry but it is estimated that 1,750 were delivered in the last fiscal year—just the start of the drive to have 2,600 first line planes in the air by the spring of 1939.

April 1 is a significant date in the air history of the two demouracies whose World war alliance has been strengthened by the fact they are the only two nations in

has been strengthened by the fact they are the only two nations in Western Europe who have steared a middle course between communism and fascism.

To Britain, today is memorable as the start of a fiscal year which will break all peace-time records for military expenditure on aircraft and the close of the first two years of the intensive drive to meet a rearming Germany in the air as well as on land and sec.

The air ministry announced to-day the British air strength stood at 1.778 first line planes in actual service: 1,280 for home defense; 278 stationed overseas; and 220 as-

278 stationed overseas; and 220 assigned to the fleet.
French Factories Nationalized
Since midnight in France all factories making war materials have been the property of the state factories making war materials have been the property of the state factories making war materials have been the property of the state factories over under the broad hardonalization program destined, in main, to keep the French air force the most powerful in the world. The British and French defense experts, observers pointed out, have at their disposal the British

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School Trustee Election to Be Held Saturday Only the usual limited interest is apparently being shown in the annual election of trustees of the Corsicana independent school district, according to available information with two incumbent members of the board candidates to succeed themselves for three-

to succeed themselves for three-

The election will be held Saturday with a single voting box located at the city hall and C. S. Wood as presiding judge. The polls will be open from 8 a. m.

7 6 p. m.
The only announced candidates are W. P. McCammon and Mrs. W. T. Shell. Holdover members of the board of trustees include C. A. Middleton, R. L. Wheelock, Dr. J. Wilson David, N. Suttle Roberts, and Mrs. H. R. Stroube.

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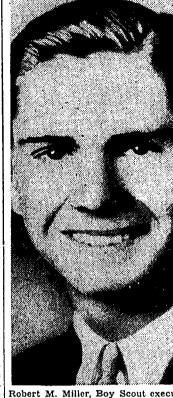
WOULD PUT TEETH IN

ANTI-NARCOTIC LAW

PRETTY AND NEAT CLOTHES IS

SOLVING MATTER OF 'PROBLEM'

Kidnaping Hoaxer



Robert M. Miller, Boy Scout executive of Safford, Ariz., who disappeared more than a week ago, walked into a natural gas station near El Paso, Wednesday, and announced that he had been kidnaped and held in an adobe hut in the desert. Later he confessed that his story was a hoax and that a quarrel with a girl friend was back of his actions. He had been sought by hundreds and fears for his safety had been expressed.

QUARREL WITH GIRL FRIEND HELD CAUSE KADNAPING HOAX

ROBERT M. MILLER, BOY SCOUT EXECUTIVE, RETURNS TO SAFFORD, ARIZONA

ler's confession.
Under the sweat-band of Miller's hat he found \$26, although the Boy Scout executive had told

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STILL SMOULDERING AGAINST INSURGENTS

FRANCO'S REGIME MEETING **OPPOSITION DESPITE** MASS EXECUTIONS

(By The Associated Press) Spain's government troops pushed their pursuit of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's insurgents on three separated fronts widely today.

Bitter revolts --- despite mass executions and arrests

mass executions and arrests to crush them—were reported to have spread in new section of insurgent-held Spain.

The counter-revolts against the Insurgent leaders, first reported in Spanish Morocco, may have engulfed the key centers of Valladolid and Algedras and even in Salamanca, seat of Franco's government.

Salamanca, seat of Franco's government.

The government disclosed smashing successes in drives against insurgents in the Guadalajara and Cordoba sectors and toward Franco's erstwhile headquarters, Burgos, 135 miles north of Madrid. f Madrid. But Franco's

But Franco's men gained ground in a new assault on the Bilbao sector of the northern front. Insurgent airmen who bombed Durango, 16 miles southeast of Bilbao, killed 60 persons and injured 150.

Europe saw these reprecussions: Both Italy and Germany apparently were still in agreement not to permit "bolshevization of Spain."

Mussolini, they said, remained confident the insurgents would win and for the time being would respect the European non-intervention agreement, but if the Spanish government continued to receive foreign aid, Italy "stands ready to re-assume full liberty of action."

German Statement.

A high official in Hitler's government gave an intimation of his view in the terse phrase "we See SPANISH, Page 3

COLLECTOR OF BACK TAXES DISCUSSED

COMMISSIONERS APPROVED ANNUAL REPORT COUNTY

led by his brother George and the most of the complex of the stuture plans would be. He was not prepared to say whit. The stuture plans would be the stuture courthouse damaged last year in an explsion of a gasoline testing machine employed by a represen-tative of the comptroller's depart-

tative of the comptroller's department are slated for the Thursday afternoon session of the court. All members were present. Salary claims were allowed. Tax matters were adjusted. In speaking of the delinquent tax situation. County Judge Paul H. Miller reminded the court that there was a provision in the law for the employment of a delinquent tax collector and that under the rules of the comptroller's department at Austin, not more than 15 per cent could be paid the special delinquent tax collector.

One Application Filed.

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"We must raise money or get See COMMISSIONERS, Page 5

CONGRESS PLANNING INQUIRY CONCERNING PROPAGANDA HERE

HOUSE RULES COMMITTEE APPROVED RESOLUTION FOR INVESTIGATION

FATHER OF SLAIN MODEL RELAXES



Joseph Gedeon, father of Veronica Gedeon, beautiful New York model who was murdered on Easter in her New York apartment along with her mother, and a roomer, Frank Byrnes, is shown drinking beer in a New York saloon. Gedeon is being questioned anew in the mysterious triple murder. (International Illustrated News Soundphoto)

BEAUTIFUL MODEL'S

WITH ALMOST FOUR HOURS OF TIME IS QUESTION

NEW YORK, April 1.—(P)—Switching off suddenly on a new tangent in the search for the triple murderer of Beekman Hill, detectives today hunted an attractive blonde model known as "Little Ruth" who they said had lived recently with Joseph Gedeon, 55-year old father of one strangled victim and estranged husband of the other murdered woman.

NEW YORK, April 1.—(A7)—
While detectives on all sides watched carefully his reactions. Joseph Gedeon was taken today to view the bodies of his artist model daughter, Veronica, and his wife, Mary, slain Easter morning with a hoarder Frank.

Holiday commemorating the institution of the eight-hour day in 1898.

Lewis said they would stay away from work tomorrow, too, dent said the court had created a unless they were notified a new "no man's land" where neither the wage and hour contract had been signed.

The old contract expired at mid-

ALMOST NATIONWIDE SOFT COAL STRIKE MAY START FRIDAY

WHAT JOSEPH GEDEON DID IF DEADLOCK IN WAGE NE-GOTIATIONS BROKEN TO-NIGHT ACTION EXPECTED

> NEW YORK, April 1 (P)—An almost nationwide soft coal strike will start tomórrow unless a deadlock in wage negotiations between the operators and United!

model daughter, Veronica, and his wife. Mary, slain Easter morning with a boarder Frank Byrnes, on Beekman Hill.
Gedeon stated soically at Rev. Father Joseph Daley as the priest read prayers for the dead in McCable's Funeral Parlors. He was surrounded by detectives, and he displayed emotion only once, when he leaned over, put his head on a detective's shoulder, and borrowed the officer's handker-borrowed the officer's handker-borr

HOUSE UNANIMOUSLY PASSED BILL URGED **AGAINST NARCOTICS**

SECOND PROPOSED PARDON BOARD ENABLING ACT IN-TRODUCED IN HOUSE

AUSTIN, April 1.—(P) The house unanimously passed to the senate today a bill by Rep. E. H. Thornton of Galveston strength-ening the anti-narcotics

Action came less than half an hour after reading of a message from Governor Alired who said he had been advised Texas had become a haven for dope rings due to inadequate anti-narcotic statutes. The governor also referred particularly to asserted use of narcotics at Texas race tracks.

race tracks.

The bill was based on the unform law enacted by 29 states in the last three and one-half years.
One provision was that dope peddlers would be denied the right to

dlers would be denied the right to a suspended sentence.

The senate passed a house bill remitting taxes to Foard, Cottle, Hardeman and Wilbarger counties for two years to aid the Pease river flood control district. The governor indicated last week he would veto such proposals unless additional revenue-raising measures were enacted.

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A second proposed enabling act for the constitutional amendment creating a pardon and parole board with broad powers was introduced by Rep. Bob Alexander of Childress. The first act met an executive veto.

Main Office in Austin.

Alexander's bill would locate the board's main office in Austin but would require a sub-office on prison property and two board members to spend at least half their time interviewing convicts. One of Governor Alired's objections to the first proposal was that it forced the board to spend too much time listening to convicts.

Rep. Ben F. Cathey of Quitman

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DEAN OF MICHIGAN LAW SCHOOL OPPOSES ROOSEVELT PROGRAM

ALLEGED "NO MAN'S LAND" REALLY PEOPLE'S LAND

Might Ask Increase.
Senator Logan (D-Ky) asked
Bates whether if he were trying
a case before a jury of nine and See COURT PLAN. Page 11

STALIN CALLS FOR

CAL PRISONERS

tion.
Rules committee continues study party and was published today.
of proposed sit-down strike in
"I think it is clear," the secreture of he central committee detary of the central committee de-clared, "that the present wreckers

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Held As Killer



District Attorney Walter Newcomb said at Buffalo, N. Y., that Thomas Smith (above), 18, had admitted slaying Mary Ellen Babcock in Buffalo. (Associated Press Photo)

OPPONENTS OF GULF OIL DRILLING MEET **GOVERNOR TODAY**

GET LITTLE SATISFACTION CONCERNING DANGERS OF WATER DRILLINGS

AUSTIN, April 1.—(P,—A delegation from Texas coastal areas protested to Gov. James V. Allred today the proposed drilling of an cil well about a mile from High-Island in Galveston Bay.

Having leased the submerged land from the state, the Humble Gil Company has applied for a permit to drill from the war department, which has jurisdiction over navigation matters.

Governor Allred expressed the opinion that any relief would have to come through the legislature, which authorized the leasing, but arranged for a conference with legislative representatives from the areas involved at which the situation was to be studied further.

ther.
Henry W. Flagg of Galveston, president of the Texas Wild Life Federation and representing the Galveston Commercial Association,

See GULF DRILLING, Page 3 struction of two new buildings.

SUDDEN OUTBREAK OF STRIKES IN GENERAL **MOTORS CORPORATION**

OVER EIGHTEEN THOUSAND MEN AFFECTED IN NEW LABOR TROUBLES

DETROIT, April 1.—(4)
-A sudden outbreak of strikes in General Motors plants that affected 18,400 men at its peak receded today as the company aunounced that 7.200 men had nounced that 7.200 men had returned to work in the Fisher Body plant at Cleveland. Offsetting that settlement, however, was a strike that closed the plant of the Yellow Truck and Coach Manufacturing Co., at Pontiac, Mich. this morning. The company, which employs several thousand men, is not a General Motors unit, although partially owned by the corporation.

Also closed by strikes were the Fisher Body plant at Pontiac and the Chevrolet Motor Company's final assembly line at Flint, Mich. Closed, or partially closed, be-

Closed, or partially closed, because of strikes in other plants were the Pontine Motor Co., at Pontine and Fisher Body plant No. 2 at Flint.

General Motors officials here

No. 2 at Flint.
General Motors officials here said the strike in the Cleveland plant, caused by a wage dispute, was of brief duration.
Approximately 17,400 men still were idle; 6,600 in the Fisher plant at Pontiae; 1,800 in the Pontiae Motor Co., plant which could not operate its final assembly line without bodies from the Fisher plant; 900 at the Chevrolet plant No. 2 at Flint; 1,100 at the Fisher plant No. 2 closed for lack of storage space for hodies with the Chevrolet assembly line idle, and approximately 7,000 at the Yellow Truck and Couch plant at Pontiae.

Cause of Strike.
A corporation spokesman said the strike at the Pontiae Fisher plant, which began last night, was precipitated by the discharge of a company policeman, although there was a background of union charges of discrimination.
The new disputes brought to six the number of strikes in General Motors plants since an agreement was signed with the United Auto-

Motors plants since an agreement was signed with the United Auto-mobile Workers three weeks ago.

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Oklahoma A. & M. Students Housed

resentatives that oil would not be loosed from the wells which might be drilled.

"I think the leases should be cancelled even if the state has to refund the money it received for then." Flagg said.

"Not in Position to Protest.
Governor Allred suggested the state was "not in much position to protest" after having leased the land.

"The only thing that can be cone is through the legislature See GULF DRILLING, Page 3

HAMON DECLARES OIL INDUSTRY IS BEING GRADUALLY STRANGLED BY TWENTY-ONE SEPARATE TAXES

DALLAS, April 1.—(AP)—Jake 1. Hamon, president of the Texus Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, said here today the 21 taxes on oil were like a runaway

ACCEPTS POSITION team.
"With these tax horses it is

"With these tax horses it is not only one but 21 of them, all heading in different directions!" Hamon said. "These multiple, unchecked forces are endangering the economic life of the people of Texas, jeopardizing their present source of tax revenue, and the vehicle-oil--is being slowly dragged to destruction."

Hamon, speaking at the spring meeting of the Southwestern district, A. P. I. division of production, listed the taxes on oil production as follows: Gross produc-

duction as follows: Gross produc-tion tax, gross receipts tax, fran-chise tax, pipe line regulatory tux, unemployment tax, gasoline tax, car and truck license tax, state hearings on Roosevelt court bill.

House.
Considers District of Columbia appropriation bill.
Labor committee resumes hearings on proposed inquiry into labor conditions in shipbuilding and other industries.
Agriculture committee continues study of parts of farm tenancy bill.
Judiciary committee continues the ciosing session of a plenum of the closing session of a plenum of the committee continues study of the sentral committee of the party and was published today.

Rules committee continues study

MOSCOW, April 1.—(IP)—Joseph Stalin called upon Russia today for "merciless" extermination of "merciless" extermination of "merciless" extermination of called upon Russia today day a valorem tax, common school tax, independent and valorem tax, common school tax, independent tax, rural high school tax, independent tax, common school tax, independent tax, rural high school tax, indep

Taxes Increase 439 Per cont.
"Figures collected and analyzed by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association show that

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ACCEPTS POSITION WITH AMERICAN WELL

HAS RESIGNED AS AUDITOR OF THREE STATES TELE-PHONE COMPANY

Karl R. Blackwell, auditor for the Three States Telephone com-pany here the past four and a half years, has been employed as accountant for the American Well and Prospecting company, according to an announcement by company officials today, Succeeding Mr. Blackwell as auditor of the telephone company is J. E. Wilkins of Kansas City.

with the public utilities commis-sion of Indiana, with his office in Indianapolis for a number of years, and later became auditor for the Continental Telephone and Gas Association show that years, and later became salditor for the Continental Telephone 55.39 in taxes for every dollar of tax paid in 1922," Hamon said. That means the tax bill has in-

ASSERTED THAT NARCOTICS CONDITIONS IN TEXAS PROBABLY WORST AUSTIN, April 1.—(P)—Governor James V. Allred today urged immediate passage of a bill putting teeth in the anti-narcotic laws, asserting he was advised the narcotics condition in Texas was "probably the worst in the Union." Teh house responded quickly, sending the proposal to the senate by a unanimous vote a few minutes later. In a special message to the prisident of the state board of affairs," she said, "and got its consent to get tight fitting slik drosses for the girls instead. Their posture improved immediately, the prisident of the state board of affairs," she said, "and got its consent to get tight fitting slik drosses for the girls instead. Their posture improved immediately, the prisident of the state between the children what they seek most, approval of others. It isnt' necessary to use a paddle on problem children—we don't paddle them here." Mrs. Huff said pretty clothes sided children in other ways. She said about 25 girls were "goling around with their shoulders the proposal to the senate by a unanimous vote a few minutes later. In a special message to the proposal to the senate by a unanimous vote a few minutes later. Union." Teh house responded quickly, sending the proposal to the senate by a unanimous vote a few minutes later. In a special message to the legislatura the chief executive called particular attention to asserted use of narcotics at Texas race tracks. He requested enactment of a bill by Rep. E. H. Thornton of Galveston based on the uniform narcotic act adopted by 29 other states. "The recent arrest of a race track and an at San Antonio," the Governor said, "and the infortment of the owner of a string of race house has unveiled a starting condition in Texas resulting condition in Texas resulting such as a special condition in Texas resulting and the infortment of the owner of a string of race house has unveiled a starting condition in Texas resulting and responded of affairs," she said, "and the infortment of a bill by Rep. E. H. Thorse of the 304 children of school age attend the public school here. "We've done away with cotton flow they wear silk hose," she said, "and the infortment of the owner of a string of race house has unveiled a starting condition in Texas resulting condition in Texas resulting said, "and the infortment of the owner of a string of race house has unveiled a starting condition in Texas resulting condition condition in Texas resulting condition condition condition condition condition condition condition

CHILDREN IN OKLAHOMA HOME HELENA, Okla., April 1.—(A)—
They don't paddle problem children at the state orphanage hero. Protty dresses, silk stockings, nat-ty ties and shirts make it unnec-

essary.
"We just naturally 'act like it' ANTI-NARCOTIC LAW when we're dressed up," said Mrs.
I. L. Huff, superintendent of the
Western Oklahoma State Home
for white children. "All of us are
masquerading most of the time,

FATHER QUESTIONED IN TRIPLE MURDERS

See GEDEON, Page 3 See COAL STRIKE, Page 3 GRIM THREAT OF SIT-DOWN STRIKE AMONG HOLLYWOOD'S CHORINES HAS BEEN AVERTED

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., April 1.— (P)—The grim threat of a sit-down strike among, of all peo-ple, a group of Hollywood cho-rines, broke out today. Fortunately, the trouble never got beyond the "I-think-it's-a-dirty-shame" phase and the beyy

By HOMER McCOY

TODAY. Senate.

Moves toward vote on Guffey-Vinson coal control bill.

Doings of Congress (By The Associated Press)

Judiciary committee continued hearings on Roosevelt court bill

Yesterday.
Senate debated coal bill.
House passed \$24,000,000 appro-House passed \$24,000,000 apprintion to run congress for next

ENEMIES OF SOVIET BELIEVED DEATH WARRANT FOR HUNDREDS POLITI-

and diversionists — no matter whether they have masked them-

Interesting News From Navarro County Towns

Richland

and sieet Monday morning and about 8 o'clock it began snowing. If the ground had not been so warm, it would have been covered by 10 o'clock.

Easter Sunday was a beautiful Mrs. day and the people were looking forward to a few days of warm

Mrs. Vernon McGuire, who underwent an operation in a Corsicana clinic, is doing nicely and will soon be able to be brought will soon be able to be brought Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. John McMrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. John McMrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. John Mrs. and Mrs. Coleman sint and Mrs

Mrs. Jones gave her class of Sunday school boys, with the boys in Mrs. Garland's class as guests, an Easter egg hunt Thursday afternoon which all enjoyed very much

Mrs. Jones and daughter, Miss Marilyn, and son, Wade, went to Bremond Thursday night and spent the remainder of the week with relatives. Mr. Jones of Fort Worth joined them Saturday

Mrs. Currington and Mrs. Andrews of Corsicana were the guests of friends in Richland re-

cently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis of Corsicana visited Mrs. Maggie Davis Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Garland's Sunday School class met at her home Sunday morning for an Easter program.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Herod and children attended an Easter egg hunt at Wortham Sunday afternoon.

and Mrs. Fleming had a real sick baby last week.
Sybil June Carter, Norma Zane
McDaniel and Thomas Allen were on the sick list last week.

Misses Joy and Zane Edgar
and brother, James, of Commerce
spent the Easter hollday with

on the sick list last week.

Misses Joy and Zane Edgar and brother, James, of Commerce spent the Easter hollday with home folks.

Miss Bertha Pendergrass was the guest of home folks in Dawson last week-end.

Charlie Healer was called to Abbott to the bedside of his brother, who is dangerously ill.

Mrs. B. M. Fluker had as her guests Sunday, her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Furgerson, of Emhouse, and and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Furgerson, of Emhouse, and and children of Prosper, and her children.

Misses Ethel and Betty Jean Underwood of Ennis were guests of their aunt, Mrs. Reuben Millgan, through the Easter holldays.

Mrs. Milligan accompanied them to Corsicana Sunday afternoon on their return home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Durwood George and Miss Mildred Summers of Corsicana spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

We are sorry to report W. A. Hightower on the sick list this

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hendon and Murl McCord attended the funer-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hendon and Murl McCord attended the funeral also.

Rev. and Mrs. Clair of Throll moved to Richland last week. Rev. Clair will be the pastor at the Baptist church for this year. John Lansford was real sick Saturday and Sunday.

Kyle Hardy of Bremond spent Monday night with his sister, Mrs. Jones and family.

Mrs. Jones and family.

Mrs. J. H. Alton of Barbers Hill was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson and little sons of Groesbeck visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hightower Sunday.

Little Miss Ann Couch returnday after a pleasant visit to her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D Massengale and little son of Blooming Grove visited Mrs. Massengale's mother, last week. She also visited her st week. She also visited her ster. Mrs. Eugene Fluker. Walter Steelman of near Cur-e had the misfortune of loosing his home and filling station by fire Tuesday morning. It is thought the fire was caused by a defective flue. We understand they lost everything, and carried

Frances Allen to Be
In Cast of Cavalcade
Of the Americas
Frances Allen, a former popular, Corsicana high-school graduate, who has been connected the past year with the Dallas Little Theatre has been selected as a member of the "Cavalcade of the Americas" cast, the pageant for the Pan-American Exposition, as was announced in this morning's Dallas News, along with other winners in the second audition

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In Cast of Cavalcade of the American Exposition, as was announced the passing the community of the county meet, but due to the community of the county meet, but due to the state Home Friday and Saturday. Misses Helen Brown of Gladewater, Elizabeth Ramsey of Corsicana and European for the Cavalcade of the Americas" cast, the pageant for the Cavalcade of the Americas cast, the pageant for the Cavalcade of the Americas of the Cavalcade of the Cavalcade of the Americas of the Cavalcade member of the "Cavalcade of the Americas" cast, the pageant for the Pan-American Exposition, as was announced in this morning's Dallas News, along with other winners in the second audition for "Cavalcade."

winners in the second auditor for "Cavalcade."

Miss Allen is the daughter of the late W. I., Allen, and Mrs. Allen, who moved to Denton when Miss Allen entered C. I. A. year before last. They are now making their home in Dallas.

Lon Morris Students Spent Easter With Relatives Here

L. E. Harris, wife and son, and Jewel Harris, students at Lon Morris College, Jacksonville, spent the Easter holidays with their mother, Mrs. Effie Bonier. 305 South Fifteenth street. They gave many nice reports on Lon Morris. After spending a happy Easter with mother, brothers, sister and other relatives and friends, they returned to Jacksonville Tuesday to resume their school work.

Frost

RICHLAND, April 1.—(Spl.)—
Our town was visited by rain and Mrs. Frank Bryant and son, and sleet Monday morning and about 8 o'clock it began snowing.

Of Athens visited relatives and friends in Frost Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Youngblood of Waxahachie visited Mr. and Willie Youngblood Sunday F. M. Grimes of Dallas visited home folks over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Smith

Mesdames Dudley George of Tyler and Robert High of Bloom-ing Grove visited their father, J. B. Shaw, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones of Co.

sicana visited their mother, Mrs. S. F. Jones, Sunday,

S. F. Jones, Sunday.

Miss Lenner Fay Brown of Corsicana spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Brown.

Misses Irma Gordon, Judy Slay, Norene and Lula Jane Dean of Texas Teachers' College, Denton, spent the Easter holidays with home folks.

Miss Motie Grace Lattimore, Mrs. Bill Fullwood and little daughter, Billye Nell, of Kilgore spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Latspent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lat-

imore. Mrs. J. I. Saunders was a Fort Worth visitor Thursday. Her daughter, Miss Helen Mc-Mrs. J. I. Saunders was a Fort Worth visitor Thursday. Her daughter, Miss Helen McClanahan of T. W. C., returned home with her for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Devon Malone of Dallas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Malone, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lattimore and son, Charles, John Lattimore, Jr., and Steve Strickland of Wacovisited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lattimore Sunday.

Mildred

MILDRED, April 1.—(Spl.)—We had some cold weather for Easter followed by rain and snow Mon-

ited Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wright Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Ellis and

family were Corsicana visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyce McLean and son of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ross Sunday after-

mrs. Calvin Ross Sunday atternoon.

Lee Allen Mitchem of Phillips
Chapel and Miss Theresa Gray
were united in marriage in the
Mitchem home Sunday afternoon.
The ceremony was performed by
Rev. E. M. Snyder in the presence of relatives of both families.
Sunday being D. F. Brown's
birthday, he and Misses Clee and
Helen Brown. Ellzabeth Ramsey
and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ross and
family went to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd
Eurton's of Phillips Chapel, where
a birthday dinner was prepared.
Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Synder and
family visited Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn
Ellis Sunday afternoon.

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Blooming Grove

BLOOMING GROVE, April 1.—
(Spl.)—Miss Lena Tillman, teacher in the Port Arthur schools, and C. L. Tillman, Jr., who holds an important position in Houston, visited their parents here on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Gwynne Harris, who attends Texas State College, of Denton, spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

lar teacher in Highland Park schools; Miss Cora Lee George also teacher in Dallas' school system, and Miss Viola George student in Baylor university spent the Easter holidays here.
Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McSpadden, Jr., and little son visited his mother, Mrs. J. O. McSpadden,

Sunday
Mrs. C. C. Kelsey and Mrs. Sallie Hill spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wiese in Cameron.
Miss Frances Huffstuttler,

teacher in Strawn schools; Wal-ter Huffstutler, traveling sales-man of Oklahoma, and Joe D. Huffstutter of Waco were here to spend Easter with

their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Beene of
Las Cruces, New Mexico, are
making an extended visit with
their daughter, Mrs. J. B. Harris.
Mrs. Lula Westbrook of Palmer visited her children over the

Mrs. Russell Corbin and daughters, Barbara and Wanda, visited Mrs. Maggie Richards from Thursday until Sunday. Russell Corbin and daugh-

Fhursday until Sunday.
Mrs. Lessle Huff returned Sunlay from a three weeks visit
with her sister in Athens.
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been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fitzgerald.
Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Gray visited in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Whitefield Sunday night. Dr. Gray to Corsicana Sunday afternoon on their return home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McCord were called to Barry last week to the bedside of Mrs. McCord's aunt, Mrs. Moore. She died and was buried Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hendon and Mrs. Walter Hendon and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Mathodist church and also held the second quarterly conference.

Ben Brooks was in Dallas attended the sunday afternoon.

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Ben Brooks was in Dallas attending to business for his company Monday.

Mrs. J. L. Saunders and daughter.

ter, Miss Helen McClanahan, were greeting their many friends here for a few hours Sunday.

L. H. Kidd of Austin spent Sunday in the home of W. A. Crawford. Miss Letha Ingram, teacher in

Miss Letha Ingram, teacher in Gladewater public school, spent the week-end at home.
Misses Kathleen Connally and Gladys Halnes, teacher in local school, went to Waco Friday.
Joen and Bobbie Bacon visited their sister, Miss Margaret Bacon in Corsicana during the recent holidays.

In Possession Of

Gasoline

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Barry

BARRY, April 1.—(Spl.)—Rev. and Mrs. W. V. Bane spent Mon-day night with relatives in Nacogdoches.

Miss LaVoyce Boswell of C. I. spent the Easter holidays with ome folks. Kimes Boswell of A. and M. was also here.

ton, spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Harris.

V. K. Harris.

Miss Christine Warren returned this week from a visit with friends in Cayuga.

Miss Loraine George, who attends Hockaday school in Dallas, was visiting at home during the week-end.

Miss Leila Ruth George, popular teacher in Highland Park schools; Miss Cora Lee George, also teacher in Dallas' school system, and Miss Viola George, and Mrs. O. L. White and the Methodist church with Rev. Bane and Rev. Horace Poteet of Thornton conducting the services. Quite a few relatives and friends from out of town attended.

Miss Doris Watson spent the children spent the week end with Mrs. L. M. Clark, and to be with Mrs. L. M. Clark, who is critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. White and family of Taylor spent the week end here with Mr and Mrs. V. B. Clark, and to be with Mrs. L. M. Clark, who is critically ill.

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her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cyphers and son, Wayne, received a message

son, Wayne, received a message Sunday afternoon that his nephew had been run over by an auto-mobile and killed. They left im-mediately for Marshall for the funeral. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ware and children of Corsicana visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ware, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Pitts of Corsicana spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Bray.
Mrs. Bulcah Caffy and children,
Misses Fay Reta and Etna Brit-Misses Pay Reta and Elizabeth than of Emmett spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stewart and daughter. Alpine.
Miss Edith Mitchell spent the week-end with home folk in Bar-

riends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown have gore visited home folks.

PRODUCERS URGED SIGN WORKSHEETS

Producers in Navarro county who have not yet filled out and signed their 1937 worksheets under the soil conservation program are urged by County Agent H. C. Robinson to do this before the end of this week.

Mr. Robinson stated that the

Mr. Robinson stated that the community committeemen would be in their accustomed head-quarters until the end of this week for the convenience of those who have not yet signed, and that after that time it would be necessary to come to the county agents' office to qualify.

The couny agent pointed out that ample time had been allowed for the sign-up activities and a that ample time had been allowed for the sign-up activities and a reduced operating budget necessitated the curtailment of the sign-up campaign. It was also pointed out that the completion of the worksheets did not carry

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Dresden

DRESDEN, April 1 .-- (Spl.) -- Anther cold wave came up Friday, ther could wave came up I accompanied by rain. Ther slenty of ice Sunday. M norning rain and snow fell. Monday Rev. Mr. Herron was a dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Furra Sunday.

Mrs. G. E. Moore died at the Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Moore and home of Mrs. R. E. McCarty Frihaby of Corsicana spent Sunday day morning. Funeral services with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Minitra.

Mrs. L. M. Clark, who is critical-y ill, was carried to a hospital

relatives here during the holidays.

Buck Varnell was transacting business in Dallas Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Inmon visited in Farmersville during the weekend.

Miss Edna Fowler spent the holidays at her home in Midlothian.

Mrs. L. M. Clark, who is critically ill, was carried to a hospital in Corsicana Sunday.

Noel Furra is reported sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunkie Clark's home burned Sunday about noon. Everything was a total loss with no insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cagle were Corsicana visitors last Wednesday.

Angus

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Mr. and Mrs. Buster Haden and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Tucker had as their dinner guests Sunday with Mrs. W. G. Fowler spent Sunday with Mrs. R. K. Blake.

Edia Brinn has been absent Miss Pauline, and Misses Ruby Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George from school for two weeks, due to Sinith and Mildred Dotson.

Tupelo

TUPELO, April 1.-(Spl.)— Quite a number from here at-tended the funeral of John Con-ner at Roane Sunday afternoon. Mr. Conner was a resident of this onmunity for several years but his home for the past few years has been at Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Willie McMullan and daughter, Mildred, of Temple spent Saturday night in the L. B. Wheeler

Lon Warfield was in Houston part of last week with his sister, who was seriously injured in an automobile wreck

Bertye Lue Williams, student at N. T. S. T. C., Denton, spent Easter holidays with home folks. H. E. Hervey went to Handley last week, where he is working. Mrs. A. S. Mitchell visited Mrs. S. Lois Ellis at Corsicana Sunday ly

Corbet

CORBET, April 1.—(Spl.)—The Easter program which was presented at the Baptist church here Sunday night was well attended and grealty enjoyed by everyone. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Presley and family of Henderson spent Saturday night with Sam Tucker and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Roman spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Baggett and sons, Paul Ray and Sammy Gene.

spent Sunday with the former's mother at Pursley.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crawford Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Huse Tickel and two sons of Jester. Tickel and two sons of Jester, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Crawford and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Osborne and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Crawford, Roger Allen Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Al Huse and family of Corsicana, Mr. and Mrs. George Dickson and family of Emhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Jordan and children of Mertens spent Sunday with Mrs. Pope and daughter, Miss Cloris.

laughter, Miss Cloris.

from school for two weeks, due to illness, but is now improving.

Will Cheek is able to be up and about after being confined to his bed the past week with mumps.

C. L. Call spent the week end in Waco with his wife, who has been dangerously ill.

Smith and Midred Dotson.

Little Miss Wanda Faye Rogers, who is attending school in Austin, spent the week-end with home folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Farmer and little daughter of Ward Bridge were visiting Mrs. Maggie Richardson last week.

Purdon

PURDON, April 1.—(Spl.)— Leamon Phillips of Dallas spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Dona Philips. Leroy McAfee of Corsicana was nere Sunday. Miss Robbic Ray Perkins of

Athens was here Sunday. Eston Morgan of Dallas spent the week-end with his mother,
Mrs. W. A. Morgan.
C. O. Williams and wife were in Dallas Saturday night.

Herman McCraw was brought home from the clinic Friday where he was taken Wednesday to have a broken leg set. There are still several cases of mumps here.
Word came from Mrs. S. S.
Skinners that she is doing nice-

Mrs. Amel Neville of Drane quick results.

Navarro

NAVARRO, April 1.—(Spl.)—A wave of disappointment spread over the community Friday when the weather became too bad for the county meet to have been held last week-end.

EMMETT. April 1.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Malcomb Wallace of Hubbard visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Conner, Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Estelle Osborne of Alliance

Harlin Compton, Mary Virginia Hutson Hutson and Omarie Cowsar, students in teachers' college at

Miss Minnie Tomlin is visiting

Miss Minnie Tomlin is visiting her brother, Raymond, and family in McAlester, Texas.

Hayden Harvard, who is in school at Austin, spent the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harvard.

Mrs. O. E. Cowser and daughters, Amarie and Wanda Lue, went to East Texas Friday to visit relatives and to be with their nephew and cousin, Chester Cowsar, who was injured in the New London school disaster.

Mrs. Lou Emma Quaries and Miss Lorraine Doolen of Dilas spent the week-end with home foluks here. Miss Margery Hughes of Hope, Arkansas, was a guest of Miss Doolen during Easter.

Sammy Parks of Dallas spent

of Miss Doolen during Easter.

Sammy Parks of Dallas spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Hester Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moore and daughter, Marjoric, were New London visitors recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson of Dallas spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives here.

spent a few days last week with her husband's sisted, Mrs. W. H. McCraw. Miss Geraldine Brownfield of Dallas spent the week-end with he rparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Brownfield

Brownfield. Singing at Oak Grove.
There will be singing at Oak Grove, four miles northeast of Kerens, each first Sunday afternoon, it has been announced, and an invitation is extended to the singers of the county to attend.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for

Emmett

Miss Estelle Osborne of Alliance Hall spent the week end with homefolks.

Hutson and Omarie Cowsar, students in teachers' college at Denton, spent the aster, holidays with relatives here.

Miss Leona Daniel, teacher in our school here was married to Deb Montgomery of Eureka Friday morning. They spent the week-end in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bast and daughter, Thelma Mae, of New London visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Osborne with them for a few weeks' visit.

Mrs. Laura Miller and son, Bill, Mrs. Nellie Speed and daughter of Corsicana were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Stroder Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Moore and daughter, Suc, of Hubbard spent Sunday with Mrs. Bettle Conway.

Misses Fay, Etna and Reta Britton spent Friday and Saturday with friends at Angus.

Mrs. T. B. Coffey and children visited relatives in Corsicana last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Osborne

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Osborne visited his mother, Mrs. Minnie Mr. and Mrs. Alton Osborne visited his mother, Mrs. Minnie Osborne of Frost Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stroder visited her brother, Eddie Moore of Frost Luday afternoon.

Miss Lucile Balew spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Balew.

Miss Floy Banks Hostess to Sewing Club on Wednesday

Miss Floy Banks entertained he members of her sewing club Wednesday afternoon at her nome on West Second avenue. nome on West Second aver The fifteen members and guests, Misses Dorothy Bridges and Ruth Bounds, assembled in the living room with their needle work of various kinds, and work-

work of various kinds, and work-ed diligently as they conversed in congenial groups. During the tea hour that fol-lowed the hostess served fruit ice cream and dainty tea cookies. The reception suite was very attractive with lovely arrange-ments of purple stock, pink snap-dragon had lavender sweet peas.

Pretty Baby Girl Was Born Friday to The Aubrey Murphys

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Murphy and little son, Pat, are rejoicing over the arrival of an eight-pound baby girl, who was born Friday, March 26 at the Navarro Clinic.

Mother and baby are reported doing fine.

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Distinctive SIZES 14 TO 52 Only 28 in this group. Not in All Styles.

All of this group is picked from our more expensive line. These are new spring dresses. In as much as Easter was early, you will get merchandise right in line with the season. These dresses are outstanding values at the regular price. Come in and take advantage of these reductions.

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are from two of our higher priced lines. These are every one from our new spring line. You will always get your money's worth. You will want more than one of these at this price.

JUST 25 IN THIS GROUP

New crepe dresses in new prints. A special value if one can get fitted. These dresses retail for much more. A special group. Come early to get one.....

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Handkerchiefs These were purchased for this clear away. Come in and 13 Women and Misses'

12 Women and Misses

New spring suits at this special price. Any one could get this much wear out of any one of these this year, and have a real value for next

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HUBBARD AND NAVARRO ENTERED AT AUSTIN MEET

HIGH SCHOOL EVENTS

AUSTIN, March 31.—(P)
—The Texas relays Saturday, featuring Don Lash, Gene Venzke, the Rideout twins and two U. S. Olympic performers, threatened to break all previous entry records today with approxibately 1,000 athletes listed.

The Southwest athletic carnival, which annually raises the curtain on the nation's outdoor track and field program, and 15 teams enter-

on the nation's outdoor track and field program, had 15 teams enter-ed in the university division, 16 in the college bracket, 12 in the junior college group and 61 high schools

schools.

The Ridcout twins of North Texas Teachers' College will provide competition for Venzke, Pennsylvania's famed miler, and Lash, Indiana's crack distance runner. Wayne will pace Lash with others in the 3.000-meter special event while Blaine and Venzke have been matched in an exhibition mile race.

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Alton Terry, Hardin-Simmons' Olympic javelin hurler, and Sam Francis, Nebraska's Olympic representative in the shot put, were expected to lead the competition in those events.

leges and schoolboy events in the

Many Entries Received,
Complete entries to date;
University Division—Baylor, Chiaco, Drake, Indiana, Kansas,

cago, Drake, Indiana, Kansas, Kansas State Louisiana State, Michigan State, Nebraska, Oklaho-ma A. and M. Rice, Southern Methodist, Texas A. and M. and

ma A. and M., Rice, Southern Methodist, Texas A. and M. and Texas University.

College Division—Abilene Christian, Durant (Okla.) Teachers, East Texas Teachers, Howard Payne, Louisiana, McMurry, North Texas Teachers. Oklahoma Baptist, Sam Houston, San Antonio, Southwestern Louisiana, Southwest Texas Teachers, Stephen F. Austin, Texas A. and I., Texas Techand Wayne of Detroit.

Junior College Division—Clifton, Fort Scott of Kansas, John Tarleton, North Texas Aggles, North Texas Teachers Freshmen. Oklahoma A. and M. Freshmen, Rice Freshmen, University of San Antonio Freshmen, Schreiner Institute, Terrill Prep, Texas A. and M. Freshmen and Texas University Freshmen.

High School Division — Alvin, Austin. Bastrop, Bertram, Bolling, Brackenridge (San Antonio) Recommendation of the second of the

At Salamanca, the general head-quarters of insurgent Spain, Ie Populaire also reported troops fired on the civilian populace to Accordingly, Italy dos not plan tonio), Cuero, Dale, Dripping Springs, El Campo, Elgin, Calena Park, Garland, Georgetown, Grangeer, Harlandale (San Antonio), Honey Grove, Howe, Hubbard, Jeff Davis (Houston), Johnson City, Kerriville, Kingsville.

La Grange, Lampasas, Laredo, Lavedn, La

(Houston), Johnson City, Kerrville, Kingsville.

La Grange, Lampasas, Laredo,
Lavernia, La Ward, Leonard, Lockhart, Mart, McGregor, Milby
(Houston), Navarro, Refugio, Resconberg, Round Rock, Sam Houston (Houston), San Angelo, San
Antonio Tech, San Marcos, Schulenburg, Sidney Lanier (San Antonio), Thomas Jefferson (San
Antonio), Three Rivers, Tombali,
Valley Mills, Waco, Wharton,
Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), and
Yoakum.

Ment was rising.

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Antonio), Three Rivers, Tomball, Valley Mills, Waco. Wharton, Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), and Yookum.

GEDEON

(Continued From Page One) Chele to wipe away a tear. Detectives took Gedeon back to Manhattan where Captain Reybert of the States of American Continued of Possessing a revolver without a permit- Picked up by police a second time yeaterday for long hours of questioning even as the district attorney announced. We have a definite suspect, bespectacied orsein for of questioning actor as the district attorney announced. We have a definite suspect, bespectacied orsein for of questioning actor as the district attorney announced. We have a definite suspect, bespectacied orsein a spent Tuesday night and Sunday morning.

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Gedeon to explain more satisfact-orily his movements between 9 a. m. and 12:45 a. m. Sunday, and between 3 a. m. and that hour Sunday afternoon when he said he arrived at the Beekman Hill

sunday atternoon when he said he arrived at the Beekman Hill apartment.

It was then that his other daughter, Mrs. Joseph Kudner, and her husband, with Gedeon, discovered the triple murder.

As one witness after another was called to police headquarters, police said they learned Gedeon wore a brown suit Saturday night when he bowled at an alley about a mile from his estranged wife's apartment. He has worn a gray one since.

"What became of the brown suit?" he was asked.

"I don't know," he replied.

Detectives announced finger-prints of everyone questioned thus far had been compared fruitlessly with a thumb print found on the bathroom door.

Doctor Sentenced To Life for Death

Of Oklahoma Co-Ed OKLAHOMA CITY, March 30.—
(P)—Dr. J. W. Eisminger, 55-yearold Oklahoma City osteopath, was
in the Oklahoma county jail today,
waiting to begin a life sentence at
McAlester penitentiary for the abortion death of Miss Virginia Lee
Wyckoff, 21-year-old former University of Oklahoma co-ed.

He pleaded guilty yesterday to a

He pleaded guilty yesterday to a murder charge and was sentenced by District Judge Ben Arnold, who ordered he he held in the county jail two weeks before being taken to the penitentiary.

SPANISH

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will never tolerate a communist
government in Spain." Germans
were uneasy as to what recent
insurgent defeats in Spain would
mean.
Great Britain and France embarked on a joint armament race
to back up the allied might of
the British fleet and the French
army with at least 3,000 additional fighting planes within the
next 12 months.

Paris Report Upon Insurgent Troubles

PARIS, April 1.—(P)—Bitter revolts against the regime Generalissimo rancisco Franco, still smouldering despite mass executions and arrests to crush them, were reported today from new sections of insurgent Spain.

Violent demonstrations against the insurgent leader in the key centers of Valladolid and Algerciras and even in Salamanca, the seat of his government, were said

seat of his government, were said in information reaching here to n information reaching here to have been suppressed only after many persons were wounded by troops firing on rioting crowds.

In Spanish Morocco, where it

pected to lead the competition in those events.

Director Clyde Littlefield said the program would start at 9 a. m. with preliminaries in high school and college events and all finals in the nine special events, seven university class relays, three relays for colleges and junior colleges and schoolby events in the colleges and school the co

ports from Tangier, Moroccan in-ternational zone, and Casablanca, French Morocco, insisted Franco considered the situation in North Africa so grave he had rushed there by plane to take personal charge of crushing the revolt. Riot at Italian Troops Review At Valladolid, crowds of civilian

there by plane to take personal charge of crushing the revolt.

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Insurgent Victories.
VITORIA, Spain, April 1.—(P)
—The insurgent northern army smashed through government lines on the Bilbao front today, capturing several hamlets in the initial thrust of their long-awaited offensive.

offensive.
The insurgent drive through entranchments northeast



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COLORADO SENATOR REQUESTS DISMISSAL OF STATE OFFICIAL

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(R)—Senator Edwin C. Johnson asked Governor Teller Ammons of Colorado today to suspend Walter rado today to suspend Walter Lear, state food and drug ad-ministrator, if the state chief executive suspected Lear of any part in installation of secret microphones in the Colorado capi-

tol.

Lear was Johnson's personal secretary while the senator served as governor of Colorado. The senator said he should be suspended to the senator of the pended pending an investigation into the installation of micro-phones during Johnson's guber-

phones during Johnson's gubernatorial term.

Johnson telegraphed Ammons
he had evidence the microphone,
connected with a speech recording system, was installed in the
governor's office before Johnson
retired in January.

The senator also said he received "rumors" that Lear, whom
Johnson appointed food and drug
administrator shortly before he
became senator, had a part in the
installation.

became senator, had a part in the installation.

The former governor said the voice recording system was an "unholy espionage outrage which I cannot too strongly condemn."

Johnson said he did not wish to amplify his statement or disclose the source of the "rumors" which reached him, until he had received public information from Denver regarding connection any member of his former personal governor's staff had with the installation.

stallation.

The new senator wrote each of seven former staff members yesterday asking them if they had any knowledge of the installation.

co's troops occupied a small fort-ress in the center of the salient, and a whole system of elaborately planned connecting trenches. Using that as a base they spread their advance through sev-eral small villages nearby.

Mussolini Confident Rebels Win

Courthouse News

Two boys, aged 14 and 16 years were sentenced to the boys training school at Gatesville until they are 21 yars old Tuesday by Judge Wayne R. Howell.

District Clerk's Office.
The following cases were filed:
James J. Riggins vs. Ella Riggins, divorce.

gins.• divorce.

gins, divorce.

James A. Myers, vs. Ethel Myers, divorce.

Assessor and Collector's Office.

A total of 4,533 automobiles had been registered at the booth maintained in the lobby of the court-house, early Wednesday morning. house early Wednesday morning, an incrase of 578 over the figure quoted Tuesday morning. Long lines of waiting auto owners were on hand Wednesday morning. Thursday is the deadline for auto Thursday is the deadline for autoregistrations instead of Wednesday, T. A. Farmer, assessor and collector, stated Wednesday morning. He said April 1 was the last day and that the deadline on auto registration regulations was different than that on other taxes. different than that on other taxes. Farmer pointed out cars will be registered Wednesday night as long as the motorists come to the booth while Thursday night the office will be open until midnight. The registrations by Thursday night will likely be larger than they were last year, indications Wednesday showed. For a considerable time this month the registrations lagged several hundred behind the figures of 1936 on corresponding dates, but the concorresponding dates, but the con-tinued registrations for the past week has brought the total num-ber up. The cards for statistical information for the state and federal departments of good roads are being filled out by the automobil-ists.

In Spanish Morocco, as indicated the movement is gravest, and on the mainland of Suropean Spain, the outbursts were said to have been started by deep discontent growing out of a feeling the country was being handed over to Italian and German volunteers.

Observers here considered the deep-lying resentment had added seriously to the difficulties of Gen. Franco, Aready harassed by a loss of prestige resulting from the government's determined fight and a half month's resistance to his amiles.

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Sheriff Rurus Pevehouse stated that three slot machines seized t

speeding charges.

Royalty Contracts.

Lowry Martin to R. R. Owen,
1-160th interest in 100 acres of
the Evan Lowrey and J. A. Love

the Evan Lowrey and J. A. Love surveys, \$10.

A. J. Deskin to R. R. Owen, 1-160th interest in 20 acres of the L. M. Armstrong survey \$10 and other considerations.

ne for a while to think things all lepers, leading to a belief that Kwangtung provincial authorities might be planning a ne stories of how worried my "wholesale slaughter."

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SHOE STORE

Coming to Palace



Ultra-smart comedy in which three of Hollywood's top-flight stars participate, is the attractive

GULF DRILLING

(Continued From Page One) L. M. Armstrong survey \$10 and other considerations.

Mineral Deed.

Mrs. Carrie Walpole, et vir, to R. R. Owen, 1-4th interest in 2 acres of the D. W. Collins survey \$5.

Capt. H. H. Haden, president of the Galveston Pilots' Association surgested the main menace would arise from destruction of well equipment in storms, asserting oil could be swept over the entire coast line.

Attending the meeting were representatives of the Port Arthur Corpus Christi and Galveston Chambers of Commerce the Jef ferson county commissioners' court, the Southeast Texas Game and Fish Protective Association, the Gulf Coast Rod and Reel Club, the Galveston Lions and Kiwanis clubs and the Corpus Christi city commission.

of the more recent execution of 80 lepers at the colony at Yeungkong, in Kwangtung pro-

vince,

The reports recalled large-scale dillings of lepers in 1916 at Shekung, midway between Canton and Hongkong.

Government Planes Bomb Ceuta GIBRALTAR, April 1.--(/P)--GIBRALITAR, April 1.—(P)—Spanish government airplanes began a vicious bombardment of insurgent-heid Ceuta, Spanish Morocco, late today. The explosions occo, late today. The explosions were heard over this entire rock,

CONGRESS

(Continued From Page Onc) places in uniform and under the

azi swastika. The resolution would set up a special house committee to make inquiry into spreading and financing of propaganda directed against the government and its officers.

Patman Urges Aid Be Given Schools

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(P)—
Representative Wright Patman of Texarkana, Texas, urged today federal aid for public schools and government ownership of the federal reserve banks.

Patman testified before the house education committee in support of the Black-Harrison-Fletcher bill. The measure would provide \$100,000,000 (ederal aid for schools in the next fiscal year, with a \$50,000,000 annual increase until a \$300,000,000 maximum had been reached. been reached.
"I am very much in favor of
this bill," the Texan told the
committee. "I believe it the duty

of the national government to help educate the boys and girls. No child should be denied an education because he lives in a poor community." Patman suggested, as a mean

of financing the proposal, that the government "take a firm grip on the money monopoly."

The government, he said, would save \$800,000,000 a year by taking over the 12 federal reserve banks, now privately owned, and in this way quit paying interest on its own obligations.

COAL STRIKE

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tinued throughout the walkout.

McGrady Present.

Edward F. McGrady, assistant
secretary of labor and Mr. Roosevelt's representative in the present situation, has been on hand
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ent situation, has been on hand during the present negotiations. A joint committee of eight miners an deight operators was slated to neet at 3 p. m.

The negotiations from Feb. 17 until yesterday were in the hands of a subcommittee of two miners and two operators. When Lewis offered yesterday what he termed his final concessions from his original demands, the operators agreed to place them before representatives in the Appalachian area. area. Usually well-informed quarters

said the miners' final proposals called for an increase of 50 cents in the daily pay of those miners paid by the day and for nine-cents a ton raise for those paid by the ton, with time and one-half for

BLACKWELL

(Continued From Page One) and afterwards became head of the auditing department of the company at its general office in Topeka, Kan. From this position, Mr. Blackwell came to Corsicama as auditor for the Three States Telephone company. Mr. Blackwell is an ative mem

ber of the Corsicana Rotary Club and he and Mrs. Blackwell are popular and valuable citizens of

Mr. Wilkins' family is still in their Kansas City home, but he plans to bring them to Corsicana when school is out, where they will be permanently located.

Farm Labor Gets Large Percentage Of Better Income

CHICAGO, March 31.—(R)—Farm labor is sharing in the farmer's increased income and his prospects of getting a bigger slice of the financial melon, a nation-wide survey disclosed to-

Pay of farm labor practically Pay of farm labor practically everywhere in the nation had been boosted from five to 20 per cent during the last year. The possibility of still higher prices for 1937 farm products carried a promise of further pay hikes.

The "hired man" is receiving more money today than at any

increases may be forthcoming.
Averages compiled by the U. S.
Department of Agriculture showed
Rhode Island has the highest ay-Rhode Island has the highest average monthly pay, \$41.75 with board and board and \$67.25 without. The 1936 average was \$34.50 and \$59.25, respectively. The low average was reported from Georgia, \$11.75 with board, up 75 cents over last year. California was second with an average of \$41 with board. In the corn belt elates the average with board.

time since 1931, and in some of the more productive area, agri-cultural economists, said, further

sates the average with board ranged from \$20.75 in Nebraska to \$26 in Illinois.

Practically all states, excepting Ohio, a few in New England and the South, reported the supply of farm labor in excess of the demand mand.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF CHAMBER COMMERCE LARGELY ATTENDED

HINES URGES MORE CORDIAL RELATIONSHIP ON PART **BUSINESS MEN**

By CHARLTON GUNTER

suggestion that Corsi cana business leaders and citizens might do well to get off their dignity a bit and indulge in more celebrations and activity that would let persons outside the bounds of the community know that they were welcome to visit was advanced by Harry Hines, member of the Texas Highway Commission, in the principal address of the nineteenth annual meeting of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce in the senior high school cafeteria Tuesday night attended by some 300 members of the organization and guests from many points in East and Central Texas.

Navarro county residents found considerable solace in the statement of the highway commissioner that he understood the road problems of this area and regreted that no action had been taken sooner but asked for continued insulated a visit to Corsicana several weeks ago when he was accomined over the entire section of the state. He recalled a visit to Corsicana several weeks ago when he was accomined over the entire section by Mr. Edens and others and secured a concrete picture of actual conditions. He said that the local highway chairman was one who would not let the state officials "get out the diligence for a reasonable time with get off their dignity a bit

that no action had been taken sooner but asked for continued indulgence for a reasonable time with the promise that changes that would please would be effected. Retiring President Earl W. Ellis called the meeting to order and presented the Rev. M. E. McPhail of the Third Avenue Presbyterian

some 90 years ago when Corsicana was a community of about 300 people, it supplied many leaders in the Confederate forces and in other places of prominence. He mentionade particularly Colonel Henderson, in this state and nation. The highway commissioner declared however it was folks and not things that made Texas, pointed particularly Colonel Henderson, ed particularly Colonel Henderson, commander of the group massacred at Battle Creek and called the attention of the guest speaker to the fact that a monument had been promised for the site and suggested that the names of the participants be inscribed on it.

He also pointed out that Corsigne has supplied a president and

He also pointed out that Corsicana has subplied a president and other leaders in every large state organization, but urged that the individual effort of its citizens be combined in the achievement of mass production. The toastmaster said he had been informed that the active membership of the chamber of commerce was only 94 while the average for the nation was some 700 to 800, and closed his remarks with a plea for greater unity of effort in producing a greater city rather than in maintaining a self-satisfied community.

self-satisfied community.
R. E. Shepard of Dallas, formerly of Wichita Falls, was introduced and with Mrs. Shepard at the plane led the crowd in the singing of
"The Eyes of Texas."
Pan-American Exposition
Jimmie Crocker, director of radio
for the Greater Texas and Pan-

American Exposition in Dalias, was introduced and in turn pre-sented the Pan-American Trico singing instrumentalists in several lections. He then presented Seno Mexican costume, who read an invitation from Frank L. McNeny, director-general of the exposition to attend the celebration in Span-

lish.

After more musical selections, Ned Blaine, exposition director of special events, was presented and supplemented the invitation. He declared that it was needless to savanything. clared that it was needless to say anything about the expositions of The speaker declared that The speaker declared that it was well for the clitzenry to be supplied Lowry Martin, "father of the Texas Centennial observances," and a round of appliance and a round of a round of appliance and a round of a r and a round of applause greeted

this recognition.
R. W. Knight, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, was then presented and introduced visitors presented and introduced visitors for the occasion from every town in Navarro county outside Corsicana, and in addition prominent visitors from Ennis, Waxahachie, Dallas, Malakoff, Trinidad, Athens, Tyler, Longview, Wortham, Mexia, Centerville. Palestine, Crockett, Jacksonville and other points in Central and East Texas. In addition he presented a large number of the community committeemen from the Navarro county soil conservation association who were guests of the organization's agricultural committee.

The toastmaster then presented Mrs. Joel C. Trimble as the "sweetheart of Corsiciana," and Mrs. Trimble received a hearty round of ap-

near of Corscana, and Mrs. Trimble received a hearty round of applause for her singing of "When You're Away" and "Easter Parade" with Mr. Trimble at the plano.

"Philosophical Observations" was

the title assigned to Lawrence "Sadie" Ransom for one of his typical deliveries, and he performed to the highest expectations of

the audience, provoked outbreaks of laughter, Watch Presented Mitchell Lowry Martin was then present-ed and asserted that it had long

been the custom of Corsicana to give flowers to the living and re cognition to those who achieved great things. He recalled that a special resolutions committee com-posed of Ted B. Ferguson, J. N. Edens, and himself had been nam-Edens, and himself had been named on the resignation of the former manager and it had been the sense of the committee that something more substantial should be done for their fellow-worker.

He then presented Mr. Edens who presented a handsomely engraved watch to Allin F. Mitchell, rettring secretary-manager, for his high ideals, purposes, reff-sacriteing spirit and outstanding contributions as a leader and a citizen.

In his response, Mr. Mitchell paid striking tribute to his associates in

striking tribute to his associates in the organization, some 90, who had maintained the organization during a trying period. He recounted the terrific loss in taxable values following the boom and the depression, and the efforts to survive during the reconstruction period through which the nation has recently passed. He pointed to the establishment of 70 new businesses in the city in recent months as evidence of returning normaley and progress. He closed with the assertion that Consideral had "rounded" striking tribute to his associates tion that Corsicana had "rounded that Hoover's corner" and urged com- had

munity-wide support of the Chamber of Commerce in making the city greater along all lines.

Mr. Shepard, known as the "Singing Mayor of Wichita Falls" was again presented, with Mrs. Shepard at the piano in three solos which included "I Love Life," "Another Mile" from "Casa Manana Revue", and "Laugh It Off." He was given hearty applause between the numbers and at the conclusion of his group.

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Toastmaster Jester paid tribute of the real pioneer spirit contained in the "Casa Manana" selection. in the "Casa Manana" selection. He then introduced the speaker of the evening as a leader in the oil industry, Rotary activities, religious circles, and in Chamber of Commerce work in addition to extended support and activity in his home Chamber of Commerce.

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sooner but asked for continued indulgence for a reasonable time with the promise that changes that would please would be effected.

Retiring President Earl W. Ellis called the meeting to order and presented the Rev. M. E. McPhail of the Third Avenue Presbyterian church for the invocation, Musical numbers were supplied during the dinner by the Pan-American Trio C. L. Jester Tonstmuster

At the conclusion of the meal, President Ellis submitted the names of the new board of directors selected recently to the membership and they were promptly ratified. He then presented Judge C. L. Jester as the toastmaster of the evening.

Judge Jester asserted that he would like to "preach a sermon" on the "Evils of Self-Self-faction" of Selection of Central Texas as a server and presented that the proper selection of Central Texas as a server of the conditions and regretted that action ditions and regretted that action of the indulgence of the citizens of time and promised that changes that would please them all would be effected.

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not things that made Texas, pointing out that the diversity of the offerings of the state was responsible for its prominence in the spotlight. He urged the people of Texas to forego long vactions in other places and substitute for them many shorter trips to various parts of the state so that they might become really enguianted with their own

moth natural resources.

The speaker stated that strong personalities were, and had always been, available in Corsicana and Navarro county, and that it was a rich heritage for any community; hut these leaders needed the sup-port of a harmonious citizenry at all times, he added. He recounted

mercantile services its educational facilities and its heritage of
culture and refinement, but suggested that it might he well for
the community to get off its dignity a bit and stage more celebrations and activities that would
inform the people of other sections that Corsicana was glad to have them visit or remain per-

have them visit of remain paramanently.

Switching to the program of work suggested by the chamber of commerce for the community, Mr. Hines urged that it not contain too many objectives; he pointed out that few selections would enable the focusing of all forces on fewer aims and their

forces on fewer aims and their more rapid achievement.

He recommended self-inventory both for individuals and organizations, asserting that a close self-scrutiny would reveal that persons and groups too frequently divided their efforts and talents into too many small pleces to achieve any real objectives.

He declared that there was a

He declared that there was place in the community for every man in Corsicana and that place would be determined by the sole determinant of willingness of ap-plication and not on what herit-age of wealth or talent he might

age of wealth or talent he might have.

Some Dodge Responsibility.

In adult life, Mr. Hines declared that it did no good to try to dodge responsibility, for it naturally rested on the shoulders of those with the capacity, and those who recluse to accept their proper load were soon forgotten. He declared there was no need to attempt to evade responsibility, but urged the elizens to concentrate on effort, activity and sacrifice if necessary. He declared that a person or firm did not make a contribution to chamber of commerce and other civic enterprises but made investments in the community welfare. He said these agencies were the salesmen and house or gans of the community. He declared that no citizen appreciated his home or community unless he invested his money and effort into it.

Tribute To Secretary.

The speaker paid tribute to

effort into it.

Tribute To Secretary.
The speaker paid tribute to the new secretary of the chamber of commerce, pointing out that he was young, and had vision and grit. He said that everyone appreciated the right, herritage and privilege of living in Corsicana, and he acknowledged that the citizens had a splendid city and the solid foundations of nitingle success. He pointed out that three months of this year had been spent in preparedness

Thoughts of a community are reflected by its activities far past the city limits, the speaker said, and named fear and worry as the greatest handicaps to prog-

ns the greatest nanoteaps to prog-ress.
"Corsicana has room for more good citizens of the same calibre of those it now has, but it must advertise to get them," Commissioner Hines said, urging again self-inventory and the diseard of futile efforts and the concentrat-ing of the highest qualities of the citizenship on the things worth achieving.

McCammon Traises Home City W. P. McCammon, new presi-dent of the Chamber of Com-merce, declared that he was a native of Corsicana and proud of it, and paraphrasing the words of a song, "he loved to live in Corsicana" and looked forward to spending the remainder of his life here. He paid tribute to the people of "his home town" and said that he knew they were ready to do great things. He then introduced formally Secretary and Mrs. Knight to t e audience, and the secretary spoke briefly. and paraphrasing the words a song, "he loved to live in

briefly.

At the conclusion, Mr. McCammon expressed the appreciation of the audience and the arrangements committee to the ticket committee headed by Festus A. Pierce, the decorations in charge of the Corsican Business and Porfessional Womens Clubs, the newspaper for its constant support to every worthy enterprise, to Mrs. C. A. aughn and her aides for the dinner, to the Dallas visitors, and all those who appeared on the program.

Tables for the banquet carried decorations in the Pan-American colors in the bright tropical hues, and were lighted by tapers of varied colors in candelabra. Flower decorations were arranged to the program the program of the colors in candelabra. Flower decorations were arranged to the colors in the program of the colors in candelabra. or decorations were arranged to blend in with the table motif. At each place appeared a s. uvenir greeting or place card bearing a replica of a map showing Corsi-cana as a center of natural re-sources and distribution facilities.

Annual Report Shows Continuous Activity

Following is the nineteenth annual report of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce for the fiscal year, February 1, 1936, to February 1, 1937:

To the Board of Directors and Membership:

ing out that the diversity of the before its prominence in the spotlight. He urged the people of Texas to forego long vactions in other places and substitute for them many shorter trips to various parts of the state so that they might become really accurainted with their own commonwealth.

Many Tourists Last Year
He said every Texan should realize that the state is now populated only by some six million people when there is easily room for thirty millions. He pointed out that the expositions of the Centennial spirit that was born and nurtured in Corstian, had brought hundreds of thousands of tourists to Texas who had spent some \$446,000,000 during their visits here.

Hines urged that the people of Texas let the legislature now in session in Austin know that they favored the appropriation of adequate funds for the advertising of Texas, adding that Texas presented the greatest opportunity for "snow-shovelers" of other sections of the mammoth natural resources.

The speaker stated that strong Taxas and Civilan clubs, the Business and Professional Wonds Civilan clubs, and city commissioners, the mayor and city commissioners, the Rotary Lions and Civilan clubs, the Business and Professional Wonds Civilan clubs, we were completed in the proportion of the mammoth natural resources.

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Acknowledgements.

We take this occasion to publicly thank the county judge and commissioners, the mayor and city commissioners, the Rotary, Lions and Civitan clubs, the Business and Professional Womens Club, and all of the women's clubs and organizations or individuals who have had a part in the year's achievements.

Particularly do we wish to thank the Corsicana Daily Sun for the generous amount of space given and for its fine attitude of co-operation at all times in every civic undertaking.

every civic undertaking.

AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES

By Guy M. Gibson, Chairman

Navarro county is principally
an agricultural county having
the largest farm population of any county in Texas. Agricul-ture sustains most of the re-tail and wholesale business es-tablishments of Corsicana. The board of directors placed emphasis on the agricultural program during the calendar year 1938, coperating with the county agent, the home demonstration agent

the home demonstration agent and the C. C. C. camp on their soil conservation program. The whole county petitioned and secured the services of a veterinary to inspect all herds for veterinary to inspect all herds for tuberculosis and bangs disease.

A livestock division of the Santa Claus parade was initiated looking forward to an annual livestock exhibit and parade to be staged annually in Corsicana,

The farm income in Navarro county increased from approximately two million dollars in 1932 to more than eight and one-

1932 to more than eight and one

half million in 1936.
INDUSTRIAL, ACTIVITIES,
By Ted B. Ferguson, Chairman
Forty-six children from Navarro, Hill and Ellis countes registered for the crippled childrens'
clinic held in Corsicana on November 2. Dr. Sam Driver of
Dallas, one of the Southwest's
leading outhouselle surgons was orthopedic surgeons, in charge of the examinations. Officials of the crippled chil-drens' division of the state de-partment of education and the rexas Society for Crippled Chil-dren, Inc., as well as the pre-siding surgeon, expressed satis-faction over the clinic. Approxi-mately 75 per cent of the crip-pled children examined can be helped according to Dr.

helped according to Dr. Sam Driver.

A committee from the Chamber of Commerce including County Judge Paul H. Miller, J. N. Edens, Ted B. Ferguson, Mrs. H. G. Brown, and Mrs. Lottle Shef-field, attended the meeting of the Texas Society for Crippled Chil-dren Inc. at Port Arthur on Deiren, Inc., at Port Arthur on De

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as one of the main reasons why such hospitals should be located here.

At a joint meeting of the three service clubs and the Chamber of Commerce, Ted B. Ferguson outlined the history of crippled children's work in Texas, and the organization of the present Texas Society for Crippled Children.

dren. HIGHWAY ACTIVITIES.

HIGHWAY ACTIVITIES,
By J. N. Edens, Chairman
The highway committee of the
Corsicana Chamber of Commerce
petitioned the State Highway
Commission to lay an all-weather
section on Highway No. 31 from
the Hill county line to the end
of the Pursley slab. This the
highway commission, did.
A committee was appointed and

highway commission, did.

A committee was appointed and adopted a resolution requesting federal designation of the highway from Denver, Colorado to New Orleans through Fort Worth

New Orleans through Fort Worth and Corsicana.

The highway committee has made many trips to appear before the State Highway Commission requesting the early completion of Highways No. 31 and No. 22 through Navarro county.

A highway beautification program was adopted and carried on in co-operation with the local garden clubs and civic organizations and much effective work was done during 1936.

CIVIC AND PUBLICITY

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ACTIVITIES
By Lowry Martin, Chairman
Corsicana and Navarro county
were permanently located in the
prosperity bright spot of Texas
during 1936.
The fact that 1936 was Cen-

The fact that 1936 was Centennial year, made Corsicana one of the most conspicuous centers in Texas throughout the year. During all the year Texans were continuously commenting on the important part played by Corsicana in the Centennial plans. There is no estimate to be made on the liberal publicity given this city in that connection. In addition to creating and bringing this city in that connection. In addition to creating and bringing the Centennial idea into realization, Corsicana continued to lend its full co-operation through the Chamber of Commerce in promot-

merce sponsored the trip for the high school band to represent Corsicana in the parade. MISCELLANEOUS ACTIVITIES.

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The Christmas parade for 1936 was staged by the Gainesville Community Circus, Incorporation, on December 7. Due to the fact that the weather was extremely favorable, approximately thirty-five thousand people visited the city on that day. The Chamber of Commerce paid the Gainesville Community Circus, Inc., \$175.00 to stage this spectacle and ad-

FEMININE WEAKNESS

Mrs. C. L. Mabry of 1511 Common St., Houston, Texas, said: "I used to have headaches associated with minor functional disturbances, I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic only a short while and it increased my appetite and it increased my appetite and the leged to relieve me. I felt much better in every way." Buy now of your neighborhood druggist. New size, tablets 50 cis., liquid \$1.00. Large size tablets or liquid, \$1.35.

Chamber of Commerce in promoting the various Centennial programs.

It was in Corsicana that the idea of the Texas Press Centennial special train originated. This special toured fifteen of the most important states of the North and East and advertised Texas and its Centennial celebrations. Corsicana was headquartons. Corsicana was headquarters for all the promotional work relative to the special train. This train was recognized as the greatest and most important pub-

greatest and most important publicity stunt toward the advancement of the Centennial celebrations. During the promotional period, Corsicana received more valuable publicity and advertising space in the papers of the state.

In the Spring of 1936, the advertising "jubilee" composed of Texas advertising and publishing executives was held at the Corsicana Country Club to celebrate the accomplishments and success of the Centennial projects which had their inception here. This "Jubilee" brought many prominent advertising and publishing and publishing the contennial projects.

which had their inception here. This "Jubilee" brought many prominent advertising and publishing executives to the city to felicitate with one another and congratulate Corsicana on the part she played in the Centennial celebrations.

Texas Centennial.

So important and conspicuous was Corsicana's activity in bringing the Centennial to a success that the Texas Centennial Exposition designated Corsicana-Navarro County Day at the Centennial, which day was given over entirely to the citizenship of this county to do them honor for the part they played in the celebration. An elaborate program was held with the outstandcelebration. An elaborate program was held with the outstanding success which brought about much substantial publicity before, during and after the celebra-

tion.
Likewise, was Corsicana honored by having a day designated at Arlington Downs during which celebration the city received substantial publicity by the press of the state and radio. A special loving cup was presented to the winner of the Corsicana Handicap on this day. The winner of this beautiful trophy was one of W. C. Stroube's blooded horses. The fact that this horse won this handicap and that the Stroube stables have located its modern Melody Meadows race stock farm here has brought invaluable recognition for . Corsicana. Corsicana has a real asset in being the home of W. C. Stroube and the Corsicana stables which now own around thirty of the best race horses in the country with Melody Meadows being a breeding farm for thoroughcelebration the city received sub-

a breeding farm for thorough-bred race horses.

One of the most profitable ac-tivities locally during 1936 was the joint meeting of the three luncheon clubs and Chamber of



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Commerce executives held in the early Fall. A program for this meeting was conducted by the Chamber of Commerce officials which brought about much good OPERATORS SPEEDING | NINETY DOLLARS IS for the community as well as de oped an aggressive program the future. ARE BEING FINED In Excellent Condition. In the early Fail of 1936 the Chamber of Commerce made a business survey of the city, which report showed that the city was in excellent condition and had 55 new establishments and 29 expansions with only 10 vacant buildings in the business section as compared with 65 vacant five years ago. 90 per cent of such

A campaign against speeding trucks through Navarro county is being conducted by the sheriff's department and Constable Clarence Powell of Corsicana and W. G. Ivy of Richland.

About a tlozen truck operators have been hailed before local justices of the peace during the past week and have been fined. The highway patrolmen stationed here also co-operate in the campaign, but have been in East Texas for the past several days

huildings in the business section is compared with 65 vacant five years ago, 90 per cent of such vacant buildings being small shops on side streets. The Corsicana Dally Sun co-operated with the Chamber of Commerce in this aurvey by running a full page and for several days giving the names of the new establishments and expansions.

One of the more recent efforts put forth by the Chamber of Commerce was the making of a general survey of Texas following the Texas Centennial. This important state-wide survey was made by the Press Educational Bullicity campaign for Texas following the Texas Centennial. This important state-wide survey was made by the Press Educational Bullicity campaign for Texas following the Texas Centennial. This important state-wide survey was made by the Press Educational Bullicity campaign for Texas following the Texas for the past several days following the New London school explosion.

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King's Coronation

Corsicana friends recently received interesting letters from Mrs. Walter Bailey, formerly Miss Margaret Hestilow of Corsicana. Postmarked on the steamer Queen Mary, an additional note of interest was the stamp bearing the likeness of former King Education of its manager, Allin F. Mitchell, rendered valuable assistance in making this survey possible.

The Corsicana Chamber of Commerce co-operated with the Corsicana Chambe

making this survey possible.

The Corsicana Chamber of
Commerce co-operated freely in
making the Golden "Jubilee" celebration of the Corsicana Y. M.
C. A. a great success. This celebration lasted for three days. It
included a Navarro County Flowvertised it in the following news-papers: Fairfield Recorder, Frost papers: Fairfield Recorder, Frost Enterprise, Blooming G r o v e Times, Dawson Herald, Kerens Tribune, Mexia Dally N e w s. Ennis Dally News, Athens Review, Malakoff News, Buffalo Press, Democrat and Truth and bration lasted for three days. It included a Navarro County Flower Show, Childrens' Jamborce and a Sacred Program, all three festivities attracting many people from both the city and county as well as creating favorable comment in the Texas press.

Corsicana co-operated on several occasions with celebrations of neighboring cities. One of the celebrations in which Corsicana had an active part was the annual Rose Carnival at Tyler, Texas. The Chamber of Commerce sponsored the trip for the

TRUCKS IN COUNTY | CONTRIBUTED LOCAL **NEW LONDON RELIEF**

The sum of \$90 was forwarded Wednesday to the / Red Cross pleased with headquarters from J. N. Garitty, Navarro County Red Cross chapter chairman, for relief and rehabilitation work in the New Lon-

don school disaster area. sum of \$3.40 credited to cash was received by Mr. Garitty recently and this was added to previous contributions to make a total of

\$90.

These contributions, largely by school children, were entirely voluntary, as no official call for founds was issued by the Red Cross. Mr. Garitty was greatly pleased with the spontaneous resource in this case following so sponse in this case, following so closely on the large sums con-tributed for flood relief a few

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flood control system, it would be developed gradually over a long

Motion Picture Laws Unnecessary WASHINGTON, March 31.—(A)
—Representative John M. Costello of Hollywood, Calif., turned a crit-

Texas Pipeline Valuation. WASHINGTON, March 31.-(A)

y producers last year.

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poses.

DOROTHY THOMPSON SEES PARALLEL IN **ROOSEVELT PROGRAM**

WOMAN NEWSPAPER COL UMNIST SAYS SUCH MOVES MADE IN GERMANY, ITALY

WASHINGTON, Mar. 31. __(P)_Dorothy Thompson, newspaper columnist, drew a parallel today between the Roosevelt court bill and the moves which led to dictatorship in Germany and

The smartly dressed publicist the first woman to testify in the current senate judiciary committee thearings, warned the committee and a capacity crowd of visitors that "the outstanding fact of our times is the decline and fall of constitutional democracy."

Miss Thompson, wife of Sinclair Lewis, who wrote "It Can't Happen Here." appeared after Professor Edwin Borchard of Yale had denounced the Roosevelt court measure as a "dangerous proposal" "to enlarge the court wholesele to get certain rigged olesale to get certain rigged

He and Miss Thompson con-curred in the view that the legis-lation was legally constitutional, "but in a broader, or political sense was unconstitutional."

As she began to testify, Miss Thompson described herself as a "researcher into the mortality of republics." She said she had been for some years "an observer at the collapse of constitutional democracies."

"I have never suggested that President Roosevelt is trying to establish a dictatorship," Miss Thompson testified. "But I have said that if any president wanted to establish a dictatorship and do so with all the appearance of legality, this is the wy he would take. He would keep the supreme court, but switch it into line.

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Court, but switch it into me.
Alters Spirlt and Aims.
"The modern coup d'etat, Gentlemen, does not destroy the legal apparatus of the state. It keeps it,, for the coup d'etat wishes to appear legal. It only alters its spirit and its aim.
"Mr. Hitler took an oath to the constitution of Weimar, and

he has never offered another constitution. He has just obliterated it by a series of decrees backed

by a supine parliament."

Borchard, veteran professor of constitutional law held that in a broad sense the Roosevelt bill was unconstitutional "because in the minds of many it is calculated to minds of many it is calculated to the superior court subset. A new governmental regulation has been promulgated whereby the sewing machines, buttons, thread, etc., used in the sewing rooms must be provided by the county and communities.

make the supreme court subservient to the executive."
Senator Neely (D-WVa.) a supporter of the bill, questioned the witness about what checks there were on the supreme court under the American system of "checks and balances" except to enlarge the tribunal.

Borchard expressed the view that the Roosevelt plan was "no check," but was a "leap in the dark."
"You can't tell what the new
men will decide," he said. "Especially if they are independent

He added that the checks on the court were "to draft good legislation" and then if invalidated by the court to seek consti-tutional amendments.

The sewing rooms were stopped Thursday pending the new regulations being put in effect and unless the necessary arrangements are made for their re-opening within five days, the government will withdraw participation in the projects, it was pointed out.

County Judge Miller said that authorities here have no assurpontending the justice had violated his own definition.

McReynolds, indirectly criticizing the Roosevelt court bill, declared recently that sportsmanship required acceptance of a judical decision after a fair trial.

Rehlpson unhelding the bill in

ship required acceptance of a judical decision after a fair trial.

Robinson, upholding the bill in a radio address last night, said: "One wonders if the justice has forgotten that in February 1935, when the supreme court delivered the famous gold clause decision he, from the bench, struck in rage at his fellow members, at the President and Congress, declaring the decision had destroyed the constitution.

"Nowhere in the supreme court decisions, nowhere in legal literature does a judge stand more emphatically condemned by his own test as a poor sportsman."

The Arkansas senator also replied directly to arguments against the Roosevelt bill by two of his colleagues—Glass (D-Va.) and Borah (R-Ida.)

Declaring the President's suggestion to infuse new blood into the supreme court was the mild-structure that the constitution in a radio address worker in the county. The total cost until the end of June will be £3.344 for the rooms. The total cost until the end of June will be £3.344 for the rooms. The cost until the end of June will be £3.344 for the rooms. The commissioners discussed a supplemental emergency budget and also ways and means for raising further revenues.

Oiler Demands Anticipated. It also was brought out in the discussions that additional demands of funds likely would be made to increase if their military establishments even if the county in other relief made on the county in other relief with the the county in other relief made on the county in ot

and Borah (R-Ida.)
Declaring the President's suggestion to infuse new blood into the supreme court was the mildest proposal advanced, he said a speech by Senator Glass on Monday had added nothing to the argument.

Texas Rev. (D-Va.)

in the present time where they would be able to meet the situation.

W. G. Ivey, constable of Precinct 6, Richland-Currie sector, appeared before the court and said he would make a change in his deputy in that sector. Doyle Burleson, present deputy, is unable to work, the constable said of sickness and the constable said the constable said of sickness and the constable said the const he would make a change in his deputy in that sector. Doyle Burleson, present deputy, is unable to work, the constable said, because of sickness and illness in his family. The new deputy was not named Thursday. Ivey advised the commissioners he needed the deputy to aid in the investigation and watching out for thieves allegedly operating extensively in that region.

Texas Bar Opposes Plan.
HOUSTON, March 31.—(P)—D.
A. Frank of Dallas, chairman of the board of the Texas bar association, said tody the organization had voted 1338 to 369 in a state-wide poll against President Rooseveit's proposal to increase the membership of the supreme

Minton Attacks Hughes,
WASHINGTON, March 31.—(P)
—Senator Minton (D-Ind.) told
the senate today that Chief Justice Hughes, once a candidate
for President, had "never forgotten the lessons learned in the
arena of politics."

Minton ardent supporter of at the home of his brother, A. A.

for President, had "never forgotten the lessons learned in the arena of politics."

Minton, ardent supporter of President Roosevelt's court reorganization bill, took the senate floor to discuss the letter written by Chief Justice Hughes to Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) Hughes said an increase in the size of the court would impair rather than increase its efficiency.

The Indiana Senator started off by remarking that once a man was "bitten by the Presidential bug" it was generally true that "he never gets over the bitte."

This was true, Minton said, of a number of former members of the supreme court including former Chief Justice Chase, Justice Davis of Illinois and others.

"I wish to direct attention," Minton added, "to the fact that the great and disinguished present chief justice was once a candidate for president.

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and communities. Arrangements have been made at Kerens, Dawson and Blooming Grove whereby merchants will provide the machines, but nothing has been done

Mayor Visits Dallas.

Mayor J. S. Murchison of Corsi-ana was reported in Dallas

The sewing rooms were stopped

LEON ALLISON DIED

AT HOME OF BROTHER

in Corsicana.

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COMMISSIONERS BRITAIN-FRANCE

(Continued From Page One) (Continued From Page One) navy and the French army-each the most powerful in western Euone-half pay or issue script," the county judge declared. T. H. Benton has filed an application for the post. Other applications are expected. No action on the situa-

Great Britain and France are firmly committed to resist "un-provoked aggression" and the cor-dial Angio-French co-operation as tion was taken Thursday morning. The bond of W. J. Seelig as a public weigher in Precinct 1 was approved. dial Angio-French co-operation as been the most significant devel-opment in Europe during the past Joe Sheppard of Kerens appeared before the court with reference to the sewing room situation in Corsicana. Blooming Grove, Daw-

few months.
Twenty of the 25 major Frenc's Twenty of the 25 major French airplane factories are public property, and the government has made plans to take over the remander as soon as technical details are worked out.

In Great Britain, the public has become fully airminded, adding fighting planes to the British worked bull deals and balled.

ighting planes to music hall ballad: "We do not want to fight, but if we do

the men, we have the money too."

By the end of the summer Britain plans to have 1,500 planes for home defense alone as a result of the program started just after Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin admitted in the spring of 1935 that he had underestimated German strength in the air.

rana was reported in Daims Thursday relative to the Corsicana situation. It was brought out that the thread, buttons, etc., required would run about \$200 per month for the four sewing rooms. There are 128 sewing machines in Disarmament Ideas Navarro county rooms. It was brought out that most of those em-ployed in the sewing rooms are widows with children. Coolly Received

LONDON, April 1.—(P)—Any feelers by President Roosevelt's ambassador-at-large toward disarmament in a hastily rearming Europe will get a chilly reception, it appeared today after disclosure that might be a mission of Norman H. Davis.

A member of the ambassador's suite said British press conjecture placing such additional construction on Davis' presence for the international sugar conference was "not far fetched."

This, however, was the lineup of major powers' reaction of the prospect of such a move by the American envoy: LONDON, April 1.—(A)—Any pelers by President Roosevelt's

American envoy:
Italy—Opposed to disarmament.
Germany—Cool to disarmament,

would pave the way for confer-ences leading to disarmament.

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HOUSE COMMITTEE SEEKS FARM TENANCY MEASURE AGREEMENT

PRESIDENT ADVISES AGAINST PLANNING FOR HUGE **EXPENDITURES**

WASHINGTON, March 31,--(A?)
--The house agriculture committeé today rejected a proposal to
allot \$50,000.000 to assist farm
tenants to buy farms on easy

tenants to buy farms on easy credit terms.

The proposal was part of the administration's \$195,000,000 farm tenancy program.
Chairman Jones (D-Texas) said the committee voted 13 to 11 against recommending such legistation, urged by President Roosevelt, Secretary Wallace, and a special committee on tenancy named by the president.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(4) — The interstate commerce commerce of the independent of the sinclair Prairie Pipeline of Texas used for common carrier purposes. The valuation was as of Dec. 31.

The commission evaluates pipeline properties used in interstate commerce for rate making purposes.

cd by the president.

The committee took no action on proposals to appropriate \$75,000,000 for rehabilitation loans to low-income farm groups and a \$70,000,000 submarginal land re-

S0000,000 submarghal land to tirement program.

Seven Democratic members of the committee joined six Republi-cans in opposing the farm buy-

sure wheat farmers against loss of their crops in 1938 and su-ceeding years. The insurance may be extended, if successful, to other

The measure before the commit tee followed general recommenda-tions of the president and Secre-tary Wallace.

\$75,000,000 for Small Loans.
The resettlement administration would be granted \$75,000,000 for small loans to farmers facing loss of their homes and to other low income farmers and tenants. An other \$70.000,000 would be expended over a four-year period to take iarm families off submarginal land.

Opponents object that the ten-ancy measure would put the gov-ernment into the farming busi-ness. The agriculture department ness. The agriculture department would have authority to supervise operation of the farms while ten-ants served a five-year period as

To meet objections, house spon sors abandoned several adminis tration recommendations. The president's committee on farm tenancy had urged that the government retain control for at least 20 years on land it sold to ten-ants. The bill would give the tenant-buyer title as soon as he paid 50 per cent of the purchase

Message on Flood Control Expected

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(P) -Legislative leaders said today hey expected President Roosethey expected President Roose-velt to send congress a flood con-trol message within a few days, calling for a nation-wide system of conservation agencies similar to the Tennessee Valley Author-

ity.

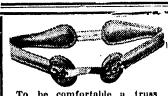
Mr. Roosevelt will propose establishment of at least eight huge watershed areas, they predicted, each supervised by a federal authority empowered to erect dams, reforest land, build levees, and check soil crosion.

check soil crosion.

Production of vast quantities of publicly-controlled electric power, they said, probably will be an incidental by-product of such a

the president as convinced that floods can be prevented only by a comprehensive national program "to repair the damage from a century of reckless misuse of the land."

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Alka-Seltzer Large	490
Black Draught	19c
Pt. Milk of	39c

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AUTO STRIKE

(Continued From Page One)
General Motors said the Yellow
Fruck plant was not affected by
that agreement.
The strikes at Pontiac were the

of Hollywood, Calif., turned a critical glance today on proposed legislation affecting the motion picture industry and pronounced any action by congress "unnecessary."

Specifically, he declared his disapproval of house bills which, if cancted, would authorize an investigation of the industry's financial structure and trade practices; create a federal motion picture commission, and eliminate the practice of block-booking.

The strikes at Pontiac were the first this year in that city. There was idleness but no strike there during the General Motors team of January and February. Today's strike developments increased the number of automobile in the practice of the control of the industry's financial structure and trade practices; create a federal motion picture commission, and eliminate the practice of block-booking. The strikes at Pontiac were the first this year in that city. There was idleness but no strike there during the General Motors tie-up of January and February. Today's strike developments increased the number of automobile workers idle in Michigan to more than 100000

be resumed Friday threw 60,000 Chrysler employes out of work and affected 20,000 workmen in Briggs Manufacturing Co. plants where bodies are made for Chrysler cars.

Company officials at Pontiac declined to discuss the newest labor trouble but indicated they might have a statement later. One report was that the "statement" night be a settlement of the dis-

DETROIT, April 1. (A)-General Motors Corp. said today that 17,300 employes were idle in four plants this morning because or strikes. The strikes, the company WASHINGTON, March 31.—(P)— The agriculture department said today a government committee were in Chevrolet Plant No was examining the turkey industry in an effort to avoid such "severe 2 at Flint, Mich., and the Fisher hody plants at Cleveland, Ohio, and Pontiac, Mich., some departinancial losses" as those suffered ments of the Pontiac Motor Co., also were closed, although there was no strike there. General Motors officials here The crop of 20,000,000 birds last year was the largest on record. Low prices caused a turkey strike

in Texas and other producing areas. said the number of employes thrown out of work by the new series of strikes included: 6,600 at the Pontiac Fisher plant; 2,600 at the Pontiac Motor Co. at Pontiac; 7,200 at the Fisher body plant in Who Drives Your Car? When you wish to use it who has the key? Why not have a few extra Cleveland and 900 at the Chevro-let No. 2 plant in Flint.
They said the strike in the
Pontiac Fisher plant apparently keys, they only cost 25c each. TAYLOR'S MAGNETO HOUSE

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was caused by the discharge of a company policeman. A wage dispute caused the strike at Cleve-

An undetermined number workers in Fisher body plant No. 2 at Flint were left idle by the Chevrolet strike which necessi-tated a suspension of production because there was no

line idle. Sick and Convalescent. Mrs. Wm. Bivin underwent an operation at the Navarro Clinic Thursday morning and was reand ported doing nicely.

space for bodies with the assem-

(Continued From Page One) selves under the flag or Trotzky-ism or Eukharinism — have lost their influence in the worker's movement and have become simply an unprincipled and idealless ply an unprincipled and idealless band of professional wreckers, diversionists, spies and murderers.
"It is quite clear these gentle-men should be destroyed, exterminated mercilessly as enemies the working class and enemies of our country.
"This is clear and does not de-

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ARE SCHOOLS TOO PLEASANT?

"projects" and more drill rather than this bulky sixin the "three R's." They wheeled monstrosity." think school has ceased to be school and is merely a himself a four-wheeled travcontinuous round of hob- el wagon. He'll simply buy

It may be that Progres-sive Education has not yet partment store delivery been properly adapted to wagon. Then he'll hire a the true purpose and needs ship carpenter to make of education, whatever they over that body into a sung may be. Children today little ship's cabin, such as seem to have more practimay be found on many a cal knowledge, self-reliance, small yacht, accommodatwider interests, and so on, ing two people. Everything than their nearest ances- will be under one roof, and tors. At the same time, they the equipage will be comseem to know less gram-fortable snug, mobile and mar, spelling and arithme-inexpensive to operatt tic. While some educators When camping, there will say it is of first importance be canvas flaps spreading

being ruined by one thing An astrologer says "a of this world's goods, and another, so that the ruler's place is in the sun," ord.

That would take care of quite a sizable sweet tooth, some people and too little sponsible for this constitutional crisis.

Oct. 29—Dawson at Dawson too much sugar goes to conference game.)

Nov. 11—Malakoff at Kerens. Nov. 19—Mildred at Mildred.

JUST FOLKS

(Copyright, 1937, Edgar A. Guest) THE MEANING OF LOSS

He tossed it on a rubbish heap, Contented to forsake it; A thing he didn't want to keep, But not a soul would take it.

He put it under lock and key Endeavoring to conceal it.
'Twas very dear to him and he
Feared thieves would try t
steal it.

Our richest joys we cannot keep.
We know they all must perish,
But things upon life's rubbish We neither love nor cherish.

So by the sorrows all must share The depths of love we measure. The harder seems the loss to bear The richer was the treasure.

FOUR-WHEELED YACHTS

Now comes what might be called the trailerless trailer. A friend with a yen There's a popular notion for auto hoboing says he that children like school can't see any reason why better these days than their anybody should be botherparents did a generation ed with so clumsy a contrapago. The New York Times tion barging along behind suggests the reason when him, hindering traffic, it describes contemporary troublesome on hills and schools as "without mem-making a general nuisance ory work, without home of itself except when it's work, without set tasks, safely planted in a parking with a minimum of play- place. He "can't see why grounds and swimming the evolution of a land pools." Parents in a Long yacht shouldn't have fol-Island community are said lowed the design of the oldto be demanding fewer fashioned gypsy wagon,

So he is going to make bies and entertainment. | a light truck, he says, with

speners, others noid out for a combination of the experimental attempts of two. That sounds like a sensible idea.

NRA REVIVAL

The ups and downs of NRA are interesting. It was popular, on the whole when the imperiance in transit.

We seem to recall some to the call some attempts of this sort, and wonder why this sort, and wonder why they were abandoned in favor of the bigger and more awkward outfits. Space and the imperialists.

What Japan does is important to Americans. Her than convenience in transit.

The ups and downs of NRA are interesting. It was popular, on the whole when

ness in the home is the ures for self-defense.

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From that bottom is started up again, and successive
polls by the same agency,
the American institute of
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April Fool



JAPAN CALMS DOWN

The military powers that were going to carve their to make them competent from the sides, and in good way to glory and prospercitizens and of second im- weather the cooking will be ity are not doing so well portance to make them good gone outside. Spellers, others hold out we seem to recall some lately. Italy, Germany and Japan all seem to be runfor a combination of the experimental attempts of many out of money and many of the experimental attempts of the lately. Italy, Germany and Lately. It lately. Italy, Germany and

NRA are interesting. It was popular, on the whole, when adopted in 1933. In May of 1934 a national poll showed it supported by 55 per cent of the nation. The support had sunk to 38 per cent in May 1935, when it was outlawed by the Supported Court.

From that bottom it start.

Insurance company states and the principal victims of the 6,000 yearly deaths from scalds and burns. Carelessness in the home is the court house and exit was made through the front door ruthlessness of her "governing class," her aggression against China and her evident determination to dominate the Far East and the lobby of the concessions stand in the lobby of the concessions stand in the Pacific, alarmed our people and drove our government to greater meassing the court house and exit was made through the front door ruthlessness of her "governing class," her aggression against China and her evident determination to dominate the Far East and the Pacific, alarmed our people and drove our government to greater meassing the principal victims of the principal victims of the principal victims of the principal victims of the scalds and burns. Carelessness of her "governing class," her aggression against China and her evident determination to dominate the Far East and the principal victims of the court house and there window opened.

service and quality steadily improved.

If the Senate judiciary committee wants the low-down on the Supreme Court, maybe it should foitoners would have dropled off to seek better stuff at other stores. But the left them talk about each other."

The question now at the University of Wisconsin is whether a city-manager can manage a college campus with one hand and a board of trustees with the other.

The country is always being ruined by one thing and another, so that the range range and another, so that the range range and another, so that the range range are ranged and another, so that the range range are ranged and another, so that the range ranged and another ranged and ranged and another ranged and ranged and another ranged and ranged and ranged and ranged and ranged and ranged and ranged another ranged r

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE ENTERED MONDAY NIGHT

Assessor's and Collector's Office. Lines of waiting motorists were seen at the auto registration Jooth in the lobby of the courthouse Tuesday morning as the time for the expiration of registration near-ed. There had been 3,954 automo-biles registered early Tuesday morning, but a rushing business was expected for Tuesday and Wednesday. Wednesday is the deadline.

Courthouse News

deadline. Warranty Deed. M. D. Baggett et ux to W. E. Sowman, 1-4 acre Noah Kezziah urvey, \$25.

peraddin Constable's Office.

One was arrested by Constable rouse, the Renfrow Monday on a drunken-ness charge.

YOUTH IS HELD AT BUFFALO IN CASE OF MURDERED GIRL

POLICE SAY MAN HAS MADE

said.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 30—(P)
—Police Commissioner James W.
Higgins announced today an 18year-old Buffalo youth had confessed he killed Mary Ellen Babcock,
18, whose knifed body was found
in a field here Feb. 6.
District Attorney Walter Newcomb, to whose office the youth
was taken, said he was booked as
Thomas Smith, who lives several
blocks from the South Buffalo
field in which the Babcock girl's
body was found.
..ewcomb said the young prisoner had made a "complete statement
admitting the killing."
He said no charge had been placed against him, however.
Newcomb said he could not divulge other details of the statement which he, too, said the prisoner had made.
Mary Ellen Babcock, attractive
daughter of a Buffalo railroad employe disanneared the night of

daughter of a Buffalo railroad em-ploye disappeared the night of Feb. 5. She left home after supper, met a girl friend and attended a

Then the two girls parted.

On the following forenoon Mary
Ellen's bruised and stabled body Ellen's bruised and standed sev-was found in a ditch in a field sev-her home. Her was found in a ditch in a field several blocks from her home. Her clothing was torn and disarranged. Near the body police found a jackmife, open and stained. The girl's fingernails contained fragments of cloth and hair.

In a drastic house-to-house search police questioned thousands of South Buffalo men. Some were given leadstector tests. Suspects

given lie-detector tests. Suspects were brought here and questioned. But all were released.

SOIL CONSERVATION ADDED PAYMENTS FOR **DUST AREA SOUGHT**

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(A)
--Farm officials looked to the budget bureau today for a signal to start an added soil conservation payment program for drought afflicted dust bowl farmers.

They and a congressional group

They and a congressional group from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, ness charge.

Justice Court.

Oen was fined on a drunkenness charge Tuesday morning by Judge A. E. Foster.

Leonard Leroy Flanagan was bound over to await the action of the grand jury on a burglary charge by Judge Foster Tuesday dust bowl area.

Administrative details of the provide intended to provide the provide intended to provide the court of the general program in the dust bowl area.

The regular meeting of Camp Winkler U. C. V. will be held Saturday afternoon, April 3 at 2 o'clock at the Southern hotel, it has been announced by G. H. Kent, commander. Members of the Daughters of Confederacy are invited to meet with the veterans.

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AGED WOMAN DIED TUESDAY MORNING; **BURIAL CHILDRESS**

Funeral services for Mrs. Charsley Josephine Ford, aged 77 years, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ada Allen, 1100 West Fifteenth avenue Tuesday morning at 2 o'clock, were held from the chapel of the Corley Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The remains were taken overland to Childress immediately after the rites where a short service will be held with police investigated his story and also a statement which Police Commissioner Higgins said he had made that he stabbed a 14-year-old girl with an lee pick here Sunday.

The prisoner was arrested as he walked home from church yesterday, a few blocks from where Mary Ellen Babcock's knifed and battered body was found in a field, February 6.

"He told us that something 'clicked' in his brain and made him want to do things," Higgins said.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 30—(A)

Missionary Society Of Kerens Taking

Bible Study Course

Bible Study Course
KERENS, March 31.—(Spl.)
The Methodist Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. W. Glass for a regular bi-monthly meeting and study course. In the absence of the president, Mrs. A. B. Keen, the vice-president, Mrs. Glass, presided.

Mrs. Andrew Talley in her talk on "Schools of the South" gave a resume of the educational work made possible by home missions. A Bible study course was begun with "The Radiant Heart," a book based on Paul's letter to the Phillipians as the text and Mrs. E. M. Westbrook, as teacher.

Kerens Personal Mention.
KERENS, March 3.—(Spl.)—
Coach Henry George Smith, Clem
Crowley, Truett Tramel, and Pet
Crowley attended the Banquet
given at the Corsicana High
school Saturday evening for
Coach Dana X Bible.
Anna Ernest Tyus of C. I. A.
spent the weekend in Kerens
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Tyus.
Howell Brister made a business trip to Overton Monday.
J. A. Paschal spent Monday in

J. A. Paschal spent Monday in Dallas.
C. C. Sands of Penclope visited in Kerens Sunday.

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Along with other camps throughout the nation, C. C. C. Camp 3891 at Corsicana is observing Sunday, April 5th, the fourth an-niversary of the organization of Civilian Conservation Camps. the Civilian Conservation Camps.
As one of the 29 camps assigned to the Soil Conservation
Service in Texas, the camp personnel is engaged in soil and
water conservation on farms
within a radius of ten miles of
the camp under the supervision
of the demonstration area at Lin-

sonnel is engaged in soil and water conservation on farms within a radius of ten miles of the camp under the supervision of the demonstration area at Lindale, Texas.

Under the direction of trained agronomists, engineers and other soil conservation service technicians attached to the camp, the enrollees are engaged in putting into effect, on farms of co-operators the same methods as are used for erosion control in the demonstration area. Sodding pastures, gully control, laying off of strip crop and terrace lines, checking terraces, establishing protective measures in terrace outlets, maintaining and improving the camp grounds and keeping their living quarters tidy are all in the day's work with the C. C. cenrollee.

Bermuda Grass Planted.
During the past year they planted 480 acres to Bermuda grass sod which will not only control erosion, but provide pasture on land unsuitable for cultivated crops.

Under the direction of trained agriculture. expressed his deposit of the const of the school, and parents of the boys, as well as the business men in assisting him in putting over his program in agriculture.

Van Allan McCullough summarized all accomplishments of the chapter made in the past year.

Cecil Johnston, Jr., explained in the chapter.

The program, which was centered around Thomas Jefferson, paid tribute to this notable character, which has influenced the farmers in many ways, was told mainly by Douglas Holcomb.

Short talks were made by Dr. W. W. Carter. County Agent H. C. Roblnson, J. O. Sessions, Tom Kenner, Z. T. Banks and J. G. Christian.

Plans are being made for this namual banquet to include all farmers, landlords, and other out-

or in the corosts.

Under engineering supervision the enrollees laid off lines for 238 miles of terraces which are being constructed. These terraces, in conjunction with strip crops and other vegetative methods of erosion control, will afford protection to 7,900 acres of cultivated land.

land.
Guilying at terrace outlets is
feling protected by Bermuda grass
sod in broad meadow strips and
other protected waterways for conducting terrace water to sta-bilized areas, such as pasture and

A total of 68 temporary dams have been constructed by the en-rollees in guilles; and behind these dams, which silt washed in-to the guilles has collected, they have planted. Bermuda grass sod and other forms of vegetation which will eventually stabilize the

Erosion Control.

The control of erosion on these farms, however, is only one of the benefits of the work. It has afforded farmers throughout the afforded farmers throughout the entire section an opportunity to see in actual operation on farms, just like their own, the best known methods of erosion control; many of these practices have spread to other farms.

Outdoor life, healthful work, good food and sanitary conditions provided at the camp have improved the health of the enrollees.

rollees.

The intellectual side has not been overlooked; three teachers have carried out courses of instruction in elementary, advanced and special subjects. Special emphasis is placed on those subjects directly connected with the field work, such as farm engineering, agronomy and farm management. In all, some sixteen individuals conduct classes during each week. Recently four members of the company passed civil service examinations which will entitle them to be placed in responsible positions.

HONOR ROLL ROANE SCHOOLS FOR PAST

SIX WEEKS GIVEN

The honor roll for the last six weeks of the Roane schools was announced today by R. O. Flowers, superintendent and follows:

Ninth Grade—Students making B, Delmar Barry and Katle Mae Black.

Aubrey Poarch and Calvin Mc-Dougal.

Tennis, boys singles, Earl Newton; boys doubles, Fred Griffin and John Harper; girls singles, Inita Herod and girls doubles, Judith Polk and Virginia Wright.

Little Girl, Former

Corsicana Resident,

Black,
Eight Grade—Student making
A, Margaret Fao Hosch,
Seventh Grade—Student making
A, Glenna Fae Curry; student
making B, Dewey Hickson,
Sixth Grade—Students making
A, Erma Gene Holley and Mary
Frances Black; student making
B, Franklyn Black,
Fifth Grade—Students making
E Calvin Renfrow, Donald Doug-

Fifth Grade—Students making receive B, Calvin Renfrow, Donald Douglas and Raymon Featherston.
Fouth Grade—Students making B, LaVerne Holley, Flora Nell Knotis and Bertha Fay Talley.
Third Grade—Students making B, LaVerne York and Jewel Gotcher.

Second Grade-Student making

Second Grade—Student making A, Zelda Fae Holley; students making B, Billy Jo Clarkston and Edith Covington.

First Grade—Students making A, Jo Neil Andrews, Laura Lee Kirk and Jimmie Barry; students making B, Ethel Budai, Alice Joyce Knotts. William Frank Dill, James Alton Talley and Edith Gilcrasse.

Enlists in Army.
Harvey A. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Stewart of Angus, enlisted in the United States army recently and was assigned to the medical department, station hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.
Additional vacancies exist and applicants should apply at the U.S. army recruiting station, 462 Federal Building, Dallas.

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Agriculture Students Powell High School Banquet Their Dads

POWELL, April 1.—(Spl.)—The agricultural students of Powell high school were hosts to their dads at a Father and Son banquet held in the study hall of the school building Friday evening, March 26. Eighty-five plates were covered by six girls dressed in atscreed by six girls dressed in at-tractive waitress' costumes. They were: Sue Ainsworth, Jimmie Howard, Jeanette Stone, Allecu Ferguson, Maurine Talley and Lu-

zena Speed,
Van Allan McCullough presided and Wayne Melton acted as toast-

naster. R. W. Knight, secretary of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce, was the main speaker of the even-ing. Mr. Knight portrayed a very interesting outlook for the Fu-ture Farmers who take advan-tage of their opportunities as stu-

annual banquet to include all farmers, landlords, and other outstanding men in the community

CORSICANA HIGH PARTICIPANTS IN **UTIL MEET NAMED**

DISTRICT CONTESTS WILL BE HELD UNDER AUSPICES **BAYLOR UNIVERSITY**

Contestants from the Corsicana nigh school, who will participate in the district University of Texas Interscholastic League track, Interscholastic League track, field and literary meet Saturday, April 10, at Baylor University, Waco, were certified to the district committee this morning by Principal O. P. Douglas.

Principal O. P. Dougias.

This year, for the first time, the entire meet will be conducted by Baylor university officials.

The high school, several years ago, was organized into a city-county unit, and is permitted to send contestants in all of the events directly to the district events directly to the district meet without having to partici-pate in the county meet.

The following students were certified today by Principal Dong-

las:
Debate: Boys, Alvin Marks and
George Labban; girls, Louise
Blackwell and Mary Lou Smith. Declamation: Senior girl, Elizabeth Baker; senior boy, Ambrose Edens; junior girl, Peggy Ann Levi, and junior boy, J. R. Blumrosen.

Extemporaneous speaking, boy, Robert Yarber, and girl, Dorothy ean Anderson.

can Anderson.
Athletics:
One mile run, Victor Watts.
Pole vault, Willis Allmon.
Twelve-pound shot put, Frank
Farmer, Aubrey Poarch and Cal-Farmer, Aubrey Poarch and Cal-vin McDougal.

Discus throw, Frank Farmer,
Aubrey Poarch and Calvin Mc-

Is Fatally Burned

LeGene Bosque, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bosque, former residents of Cor-sicana, now of Henderson, was fa-tally burned Wednesday when her clothing caught fire from a gas heater, according to information received here Thursday morning. Funeral services for the little child will be held at Dawson Friwhere interment

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CITY AND COUNTY SCHOOL HEADS WILL AID IN MEMORIAL

COOPERATION BEING PLEDG-ED FOR MEMORIAL TO NEW LONDON SCHOOL VICTIMS

AUSTIN, April 1.—(Spl.)—City and county school superintendents throughout the state have been called upon this week to co-operate with Governor James V. Alired's New London School Memorial Committee by making it possible for every school child in Texas to participate in memorial donations.

The governor has designated April 7th as "New London School Memorial Day" and called upon

morial donations.

The governor has designated April 7th as "New London School Memorial Day" and calied upon teachers throughout Texas public schools to conduct classroom memorial exercises and allow each child to contribute a penny toward the erection of a sultable memorial. The funds collected will be forwarded directly to the governor at Austin for use by the memorial committee.

Hundreds of school children have written him and asked for permission to co-operate in the movement, Governor Allred said in his proclamation.

"Such an expression of love and sympathy from the school children of Texas would be comforting to the grieving parents of those who so short a time ago shared the joys of the classroom," said his proclamation. "Such an expression from the living would say of New London's heroic little victims 'your sacrifice was not in vain,' that those who carry on in the classroom will do so under every protection known to state government."

Governor Allred suggested that the memorial will serve the two-fold purpose of memorializing the young victims of the school blast and as a perpetual resolve that no such disaster should ever again be visited upon a Texas community.

All donations should be addressed to the New London

again be visited upon a Texas community.

All donations should be addressed to the New London School Memorial Committee in care of the governor's office, Austin Toxes.

Special Announcement, The regular monthly meeting of the board of stewards of the North Corsicana Methodist church will be held at the P. H. Frank-lin home at 8 p. m., Friday, April

Important matters are to come before this session of the board and it is expected that every member he present if at all possible-Reporter.

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Demonstration Clubs

Oak Valley 4-H Club. The Oak Valley 4-H club met today for a call meeting. The meeting was called to order by the president, Vernon Hodge. The

meeting was then turned over to Miss Ruth McNabb.

Miss NcNabb gave us the berries and tame grapes to the 4-H club girls that needed them in their farm fruit plat. their farm fruit plat.

A motion was made that we adjourn by Kathryn Averitt and seconded by Doris Biddy. All members were present.—Reporter.

Wilemon Re-Elected Superintendent Of

Schools of Kerens KERENS. April 1.—(Spl.)—Dr. J. C. Blair, president of the school coard of the Kerens public schools. has announced the re-election of has announced the re-election of Supt. G. H. Wilemon for a period of three years. Mr. Wilemon has been connected with the Kerens schools for the past ten years, having served as principal of the high school for six years and as superintendent four years. During his administration new courses have been added to the high have been added to the high school curriculum and the stand-ard of the school has been raised to a position of first rank among the accredited schools.

Annual Meeting Of **Emhouse Cemetery** Association Held

The annual meeting of the Emhouse Cemetery Association was held March 19. Mrs. A. C. Richard was re-elected president, Hugh Parrish vice president; Hugh Parrish, vice president; Mrs. W. W. Ray, second vice president; Mrs. John Bennett was re-elected secretary-treasurer; Mrs.

Robert McManus, historian, and Hugh Parrish, parliamentarian.

The quilt will be given away at a later date. The association will meet with Mrs. Hugh Parrish April 2.

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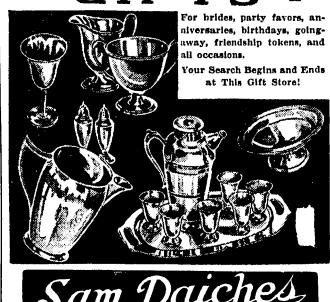
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News of County Home METHODIST WORKERS COUNCIL BANQUET TO BE HELD TUESDAY

At the last monthly meeting of the Board of Christian Education of the First Methodist church, over which W. H. Norwood, chairman, presided, arrangements were made for the Workers' Council banquet that will be held in the Educational building Tuesday night, April 6th, at 7 o'clock. at 7 o'clock.

This banquet, which will be served by the ladies of the church, is for the officers, teachers and workers of the entire Sunday School, and is given complimen-tary by the board, the expense for the occasion having been put in the budget for this purpose. W. H. Norwood will be toast-master and G. H. Brown, county superintendent and general Sun-day School superintendent of the day School superintendent of the First Baptist Sunday School, will be the speaker. Following the banquet and program the vari-ous departments will meet separ-ately to discuss problems of their department

Tickets will be issued to those who are to attend this banquet and Mrs. A. W. Rogers has been placed in charge of the distribu-

placed in charge of the distribution of tickets.

Also on this same day a Corsicana district vacation school institute will be held from 2 to 4:30 p. m. in the Educational building. This is for all children workers in the district, and Mrs. Juanita Kent, conference director of children's work, will present a paper on "The Use tions;" and Dr. W. R. Sneed will present a paper on "Management of Traumatic Head Injuries."

Girls 4-H Clubs Kept Busy Working On Garden Projects

Members of Navarro county girls' 4-H clubs have been active in gardening work during the past month, according to reports compiled by Miss Ruth McNabb, county home demonstration agent.
The report shows that some 300 girls have set out more than 1000 grape cutting, and over 3000 berry cutting in approved methods this year. The berry cutting included dew, black and young varieties.

Paradox of Freedom Subject Saturday Of Rabbi Harry Shapiro Rabbi Harry Shapiro will speak on "The Paradox of Freedom" at nemorial services, "Yizkor," that will be held Saturday, the last day of Passover, at the Agudas Achim congregation at 9 a. m. Services will also be held tonight and Friday night at 7 o'clock and Friday morning at 8.

Monthly Meeting Of Medical Society Monday Evening

Regular monthly meeting of the Navarro County Medical Society will be held next Monday eve-ning at 8 o'clock in the Corsicana

Architect Here to Suggest Changes In Y. M. C. A. Building

Ray L. Rayburn, architect for the National Council Y. M. C. A. was in Corsicana Thursday, and is to attend a banquet at the association building at 7:30 to-

building to accommodate a larger program. Mr. Rayburn was here a month ago, and after surveying the building, took the plans for further study.

Members of the board of di-rectors and friends of the asso-ciation are to attend the banquet.

and may make reservations by calling 522. night to make recommendations of proposed changes in the vertising for Results. Phone 163.



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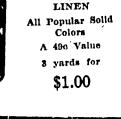
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BILL FOR REPEAL RACE BETTING LAW ON SENATE CALENDAR

VOTE ON CONTROVERSIAL DECLARED CAUSE WAS RUTH MEASURE, HOWEVER, MAY NOT BE REACHED THIS WEEK

AUSTIN, March 31.—(P)—A house bill to repeal the Texas race betting law appeared on the senate collendar for the first time to-long-standing nutbless textiles of a

Special settings for special order Special settings for special order tomorrow a bill remitting taxes to Foard, Wilharger, Cottle and Hardeman counties for two years to aid the Pease river flood control district. Governor Allred had said he would veto such proposals unless additional revenue-raising measures were enacted, but the legislature nevertheless had approved one for Harris county and the senate had passed one for Beaux county.

the senate had passed one for Bexar county.

A house bill to remit state ad valorem taxes to all counties for five years was set for senate consideration next Wednesday by a vote of 23 to 4. The governor had not amounced his views on that proposal.

A bill doubling the highway patrol was sent to the governor with house concurrence in senate amend-

house concurrence in senate amend-ments. Allred had recommended

house concurrence in senate amendments. Allred had recommended the proposal as one feature of his traffic safety program.

Poll Tax Abolition Dead
Abolition of the poll tax was killed for the session when the house refused, 69 to 56, to print the proposed constitutional amendment on a minority committee report.

a minority committee report.

Rep. J. Bryan Bradbury of Ablene introduced a bill to permit
Taylor county to pay bounties for
ment would be made from the
county's general revenue fund.

Who sengte debated a proposed ment would be made from the county's general revenue fund.

The senate debated a proposed constitutional amendment to exempt from ad valorem taxation for seven years after establishment textile mills or factories manufacturing cotton, wool or mohair cloth or products, wool scouring plants, canning plants, cotton bleaching plants and paper pulp mills. It rejected an amendment to exempt chemical plants.

The senate passed a house bill appropriating \$376,865 for tick eradication work, but minor amendments will necessitate further consideration by the house.

Tax Bills Getting

Slow Attention

opinion the senate sought more time to observe house action on the gas and franchise tax bills. Action on the oil levy, which would more than double the curwould more than double the current 2 3-4 per cent tax came after more than 100 persons appeared in opposition. The committee heard Ray Leeman, manager of the South Texas Chamber of Commerce; J. C. Richards of Sherman, who brought in the first Grayson county well, and J. C. Hunter of Abilene, president of the Central West Texas Oil & Gas Association.

out. It was estimated to yield nn additional \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,-000 a year to the present \$1,500-

Sulphur now taxed \$1.03 a ton, would be raised to \$1.03 h ton, would be raised to \$1.28 by a house bill on which a senate committee has set hearing for next Tuesday. The rate was boosted from In cents to the present level at the special assion last fall.

Compact Extension Approved, AUSTIN, March 31, (P-The Texa: house of representatives has approved extension of the Rio Grande compact between Colorado, New Mexico and Texas four months after June 1 and the bill now faces action by the senate. Purpose of the extension was to provide them for a supreme court decision over division of the stream!, water for hrigation.

AUSTIN, March 31,- OP;-Perons taking public office in exas would not be required to

SENATOR WAGNER TALKS ON SIT-DOWN STRIKE IN SENATE

LESS TACTICS OF FEW **GREAT CORPORATIONS**

hetting law appeared on the senate calendar for the first time to day but indications were the senate would not reach a vote on it this week.

The bill, just back from the printer after receiving a favorable committee report, was under 58 other proposals, most of which either were local or not expected to arouse much opposition.

Sch. G. H. Nelson of Taboka, senate pensor of repeal, said he had not decided whether he would seek floor consideration of the bill out of its regular order. He said his decision would depend on a canvas of how the senate would vote and on how quickly the body disposed of bills higher on the calcular.

The senate today the sit-down strikes tactics of a few great corporations."

The New York senator, author of the labor relations act now pending before the supreme court, said the "root cause for the present economic warfare." which flared up so spectacularly in the General Motors and Chrysler sit-down strikes, was "the lack of power in the federal government" to enforce the Wagner law.

Taking cognizance of what he calcularly on the sit-down strikes, Wagner said "new legislation" to curb the sit-down strikes, Wagner said "new legislation is never a remedy for the disobedience of existing law."

"Let the federal government"

edy for the disobedience of existing law."

"Let the federal government have the power and the determination to enforce that (the Wagner) law on a nation-wide scale," he said, "and we shall have on a nation-wide scale the methods of justice and peace."

He asserted there was "extreme danger" of a new depression if workers were not permitted to snare "adequately." in business advances.

wances.
Without committing himself on the legality of the sit-down strike, the former New York judge said "what techniques will be approved."

by the law of the future no man in the world can say."

He added, however, that "today everyone should obey the law of today; and it is for each jurisdictien to say what the law is within its boundaries."

Dies Cites Dangers, WASHINGTON, March 31.—(P)—Representative Dies (D-Tex) told the house rules committee today that sit down strikes "con-

today that sit down strikes "constitute he greatest danger to the foundations of our country in many a day."

He urged a "fair and impartial investigation." The committee deferred action until further testimony is received, possibly tomorrow.

"There is an ocean of difference," Dies argued, "between the right to strike and the right to scize someone else's property and hold it until ransom is paid."

Without vouching for the accuracy of the information, the Texan said he had been told by labor people that communists had descended on sit-down strike centers and tried to lead strikers to immoderate action and excesses.

SUPREME COURT HAS REVERSED ITSELF IN ONLY FEW INSTANCES

Administration Gets Break, WASHINGTON, March 30.—(P)

The supreme court has sided with the administration in six major cases since the present term started last October.

There have been no major rulings against administration laws this term.

Ings against administration laws this term.
Victories yesterday in two cases, which resulted in upholding the railway labor act and the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium law, brought the new deal box score to eight victories and eleven defeats since 1933.

This does not include the Washington minmum wage decision, a statute favored by the administration,

Citrus Fruit Bill Approved.
AUSTIN, March 31.—(P)—A bill which would prohibit inportation of citrus fruit from California and Florida if necessary to prevent introduction of diseases has been improved by the Texas house of representatives.

Texas would not be required to swear they had never fought in a due) if a constitutional amendment proposed in the legislature should be adopted. The house list night approved a resolution of again, son 105 to 3.

The inteducling provision has been in the oath since the Texas constitution was adopted 61 years ago.

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BOTH SIDES IN REORGANIZATION PLAN FOR JUDICIARY OF NATION DISPUTE CAPITALIZE ON RULING

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, March 30,—(P)— Both sides in the judiciary reorgancapitalize on the supreme court's elimination of what President Roosevelt once called the mon's land" on minimum wage legislation for woman court was proper corrective method was by constitution, for woman court and court and

day. The first witness was Prof. Edwin N. Griswold of the Harvard Law School.

Roseveit once called the "no main's land" on minimum wage legislation for women.

Senator Minton (D-Ind), an advocate of the Roseveit ball, contended the court's 5 to 4 decision yesterday upholding the Washington wage law and reversing its previous position "showed it is a human institution and proves what the president has been talking about."

Senator Burke (D-Neb), a leader of the opposition, drew different conclusions from the minimum wage decision and the unanimous approval of the revised Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium and the rallroad labor act.

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Resumption of hearings on the latest supreme court decisions in administration bill provided a forum for some disputants to take testimony by opponents of the up where they left off in a spirited five-hour senate debate yester-less older justices retire.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(A')
—Argument over judiciary reorganization turned today on the type of legislation President Roosevelt wishes to validate by revamping the supreme court and on whether the pending bill would bring about his objectives.

The president himself provided the latest hint. At a press conference late yesterday, he expressed the opinion that state minimum wage legislation should not be confined to women—as in the Washington law just upheld—but should cover all persons.

If Attorney General Cummings rules that the District of Columgia wage statute for women and minors is inoperative, he said, congress will be asked to enact another coverning men as well.

The law was invalidated by the supreme court 14 years ago, but was upheld on Monday when the court sustained the Washington law.

It was said in official quarters

In his prepared statement, he opposed the. Roosevelt court bill on grounds that it would not accomplish its purpose and that "it offends the ethical conceptions of so large a proportion of the population."

"Possibly the rumor is correct," he said, "that the legislation destince is an ew NRA or AAA or legislation controlling wages or lours of labor in industry or prices of certain commodities widely used."

Then he asked:

"Assuming that the new judges will be as independent as the circumstances of their appointment will permit, what reason is there to suppose that they will take a different view of interstate commerce and the limitations of federal power than did the present court unanimously, in the NRA case?"

Calling NRA and AAA "unfortunate and undesirable." Borchard

law.

It was said in official quarters that a division existed within the administration on whether to press for federal wage and hour legislation at this time.

Calling NRA and AAA "unfortunate and undesirable." Borchard said little of the invalidated New Deal legislation 'had promoted economic recovery—some competent observers maintain that it has retarded it." Calling NRA and AAA "unfortu-

for federal wage and hour legislation at this time.

Too Early Discuss Subject.
The ultimate decision apparently will depend on studies being made by Assistant Attorney General Robert Jackson and others.
The president said it was much too early to discuss the subject publicly.

A large field for social legislation came up for examination in testimony today at the senate judiciary hearings by Edwin Borchard, professor of constitutional law at Yale.

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The Guffey coal act is the only act which probably needs re-enactment or an appropriate amendment, "Control of hours and wages in industries competing across state lines or in industries whose products enter interstate commerce will probably have to be dealt with by constitutional amendment, although a statutory definition of interstate commerce might succeed in obtaining judicial appropriate.

Perhaps the most famous case reversed involved valadity of the legal tender act passed to provide money for conducting the Civil war. By a 4 to 3 vote the court in 1870 held the legislation partially unconstitutional.

That same day President Grant sent to the senate nominations to fill two vacancies. Soon after the new justices were confirmed, the court ordered a new argument and the law was upheld. 5 to 4.

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The survey was made at the request of the Texas prison board.

ONLY ONE CONTEST IN CITY ELECTION

Only one contested position will appear on the official ballot for the annual city election on Tuesday, April 6, according to City Secretary J. P. Welch who prepared the document Tuesday preparatory to the begining of absentee voting on Wednesday.

There were no last minute and the cityhall.

Hotel Employes RECOMMENDATIONS Walk Out Again EXPANSION AND DIVERSIFI-

DETROIT, April 1.—(P)—A walk-out of employes of the Book Cadil-las hotel started shortly before 3 p. m. today while an arbitration board named after a strike several

WASHINGTON, Mar. 31

—(P)—The prison industries reorganization administration recommended today four reforms in the Texas prison system.

The board, publishing an exhaustive report on its survey of the states' penal system, urged (1) that prison industries be expanded and diversified; (2) vigorous extension of the present building program; (3) expansion of training activities and facilities an

office of tax assessor-collector is the only one in which any choice will be left the balloters.

The ticket will carry the name of

The ticket will carry the name of J. S. Murchison as candidate for re-election as mayor; and Edgar Rittersbacher and N. F. Garrett for re-election as commissioners. The name of Jack Thompson appears as the only candidate for city attorney to succeed Charles T. Banister. who is now completing

There were no last minute entries in any of the races, and the Phone 163 for classified rates.

LITERARY EVENTS BE HELD ON FRIDAY

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contests will be in the auditorium, and J. K. Brim is director of declaration,

Extemporaneous speech:

Boys and girls, starting at 9:30 in the high school study hall, with Connie Strickland as director.

Ready writers, 9:30 in high school English room, J. C. wat son, director.

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director.
Three R's; 2 p.m., high school math room, J. L. Cox, director. One-Act plays: 9:30 I. O. O. F. Home, Miss Theima Burger, di-

rector.
Typewriting, 10:30 a.m., high school commercial room, Miss Letha Yundt, director.
Story telling, 10:30 a.m., high school study hall, Mrs. J. K. Brim, director.

TWO MEN ARRESTED

IN SERIES CRIMES

school English room, J. C. Watson, director.

Spelling and plain writing: High school 10:30; ward school 11:39 and rural school 1 p.m., high school Spanish room. Mrs. W. C. Wasson, director.

Music memory, 11 a.m., music studio, Melvin Taylor, director.

Choral singing, 3 p.m., auditorium, E. L. Blansitt, director.

Picture memory, 2 p.m., high school history room, H. A. Garland, director.

Number sense: 1 p.m., high school math room, G. T. Gooch, and again enhru emphasized the contested elections in the 11 provinces only in order.

sized the contested elections in the 11 provinces only in order to wreck the new constitution.

British officials persisted in the hope that Gandhi — apparently more interested in domestic reform than independence—would use his influence to persuade Nehru further to withdraw and modify his demands.

room, Miss Ina Finch, director Rhythm band, 4 p.m., auditor Rhythm band, 4 p.m., auditor ium, Miss Lois Hobbs, director.

BUSINESS ACTIVITY NOTHING OFFICIAL AT MINERAL WELLS IN ELEVENTH FEDERAL INDICATE DECREASE INSTEAD SATURDAY CHARGED ROBBERIES DISTRICT EXCELLENT IN GAS RATES HERE

SALES ARE RECORDED

DALLAS, March 31.—(P)—The monthly business review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, released today, cites comparative increases in department store sales, wholesale distribution, and daily rate of petroleum production as the basis for the statement that "business activity in the eleventh district continued at a high level in February"

was taken. They had found no signs of forcing entry either to the office or the safe.

BRITAIN DEPENDING

UPON GANDHI AVERT

CRISIS IN INDIA

SEMI-HOME RULE PLANNED

FOR STARTING THURSDAY

MAY BRING REVOLT

BOMBAY. India. March 31.—(A)
—British officials paradoxically placed their hopes today for a bloodless solution of an inciplent. Indian crisis on the slight, stooped shoulders of Mohatma K. Gandi, whose word is law to counties thousands.

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pects are favorable for early spring grazing. Indications point toward large marketing of grassfat cattle and sheep during the spring and early summer. Market prices for livestock recently have shown considerable strength."

Total loans and investments of weekly reporting member banks in the district's leading cities, the review area. review says, declined \$1,647,000 in the four weeks ending March 10, as the reduction in holding of direct and fully guaranteed obli-gations of the United States gev-

ernment more than offset the rise in loans and the increase in rise in loans and the increase in other investments.

Although the daily average gross demand and time deposits of all member banks declined \$14,994,000 from January to February, they were \$145,441,000 higher than the February, 1938, average,

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TRACK AND FIELD MEET TO HOT SPRINGS AND DALLAS INCREASE IN DEPARTMENT VERBAL AGREEMENT PROM- PEPPERY VIRGINIAN FOL- STEAMERS CARRYING CON-

TO OTHER TOWNS

While no official action is pending or has been planned to secure for Corsicana any of the gas rate reductions that have heen announced in recent weeks for other cities, Mayor J. S. Murchison said Tuesday morn-ing that he anticipated that sim-lar reductions would be made

stion as the basis for the statein ment that "business activity in
the eleventh district continued at
a high level in February."

Department store sales, it says,
registered more than the usual
gain from January to February
and exceeded those in the corresponding month last year by 11
per cent. Wholesale distribution, although declining seasonally as compared with the previous
month, was 12 per cent
higher than in February, 1936.

Business failures, the review
asys, were more numerous and
liabilities greater than in the preceding month, yet in comparison
with the February figures of
other years they were at a low
level. Bank debits showed a
seasonal recession of 13 per
cent from January, but the
month's volume was 14 per cent
above that in the same month
of 1936.

"The daily rate of petroleum
production in this district,"
the
review says, "increased further in
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towns served by the company acracy had benefitted by the change.

Mayor Murchison also intimated that there was a good probability that the city might receive an ago."

AUSTIN, March 30,—(/P)—The ailroad commission yesterday ordered the Community Natural dered the Community Natural Gas company, a subsidiary of the Lone Star Gas company, to reduce its domestic rate in Denton 13 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. The present rate is 75 cents less 10 per cent for prompt payment of bills while that fixed by the commission is 54 cents with a penalty of one-ninth to be added if payment is not prompt. C. V. Terrell, chairman of the commission, said the new rate would yield a fair return on the property investment.

He also said the reduction was due in part to the big industrial the also said the reduction was due in part to the big industrial load in Denton, the lowering of the city's gate rate, the fact the lost and unaccounted for gas and excessive and the further fact the claimed expenditures for plant

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SEVERE IN CRITICISM OF ROOSEVELT PLAN

SCHOOL PROFESSOR

WASHINGTON. March 30.—(P)
—Prof. Erwin N. Griswold of
Harvard Law School followed Senator Carter Glass, 79-year old
Virginia democrat, in lashing at the Roosevelt court bill today as dictatorial and autocratic.

ence of this tribunal of last resort."

Talk of party loyalty being involved in the court issue, he declared is "sheer poppy-cock."

He asserted that with private property "seized at will," and governments "pleading with mobacracy instead of mastering it we seem to have reached that with private property "seized at will," and governments "pleading with mobacracy instead of mastering it we seem to have reached that period of peril which Governor Roosevelt visioned seven years ago."

In 14 years, but shipping sources say Japanese buyers are making firm offers for all available. A minimum of 6,000 tons a month is available from Los Angeles harbor alone for an indefinite period.

Sick and Convalescent

Mrs. L. M. Clark, a medical patient at the P. and S. Hospital for the past few days, was able to be taken home today.

Roosevelt visioned seven years ago."

Will Aid Court Plan.

WASHINGTON, March 30,—(P)
Raymond B. Stevens of New
Hampshire resigned today as a
member of the tariff commission to "take an active part" in
behalf of President Roosevelt's
supreme court reorganization program.

In his letter of resignation,
made public by the White House,
Stevens gave as another reason
for quitting the commission a desire to participate in discussion
of the question of revising New
Hampshire tax laws.

"Your proposal concerning the

|SENATOR GLASS WAS | JAPAN URGENTLY NEEDS STEEL IN **EXPANSION PLANS**

LOWED BY HARVARD LAW STRUCTION MACHINERY AND SCRAP IRON SAIL

> LOS ANGELES, Calif. April 1.
>
> (R) Japan's urgent need for steel in ner military and industrial expansion today found her buying construction machinery that was used in building the mammoth Boulder dam. The Nellsea Court, chartered

as dictatorial and autocratic.

Griswold recommended to the senate judiciary committee, as did Glass in a caustic radio address last night, that a constitutional amendment was the proper method to obtain desired judicial changes.

"Break down the barriers which mammon bounds. The Neilsea Court, chartered British tramp steamer, took 450 tons of the machinery from Los Angeles harbor today, hound for Yokohama. Shipping men said this cargo is the first of 4,000 tons of similar equipment bounds from Western power development projects.

"Break down the barriers which have protected the independence of the supreme court." Griswold said, "and the way will lie broad and open for the first man-who-wall and open for the first man-who-wall and open for the first man-who-wall and man may prove to be."

Glass, denouncing the measure as "abominable" and "utterly destitute of moral sensibility." declared:

The men and women of America should x x x protest to congress against this threat to replace representative government with an autocracy.

"No threat to representative democracy since the foundation of the republic has exceeded in its evil portents this attempt to pack the supreme court and thus destroy the purity and independence of this tribunal of last resort."

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an operation for appendicitis this week at the Navarro Clinic, was reported to be resting nicely Thurs-day afternoon.

supreme court is clearly contsitu-tional." Stevens' letter to the President said. "It offers a rea-sonable hope that for some years to come the court will exercise that self-restraint, moderation and careful regard for the limits of its own power under the constitu-tion that the minority of the pres-ent court have shown."

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Baking Powder, Clabber Girl, 10 lb can 89c
Potatoes, 10 pounds28c
Corn, 3 No. 2 cans
Sardines, oval, tomato, 3 cans25c
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Here's another point. You want to make up in a good strong! white light. White shades will give you this, and the light will i show up all your defects, so you can console yourself by knowing you are bound to look better when you reach the living room. You want your lights about face level, or a little higher. Not | overhead, not below eye level.

NEW BEAUTY IDEAS.

lights behind them are ideal, but i very modern looking. Mrs. D. L.-A long bob may be made to be very becoming, but the ends must be kept curled. It is at its best if the hair all over the head is kept down to a few

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10. Swist river

11. Work at

22. Pokes

24. Having

27. Damages

32. Snapping

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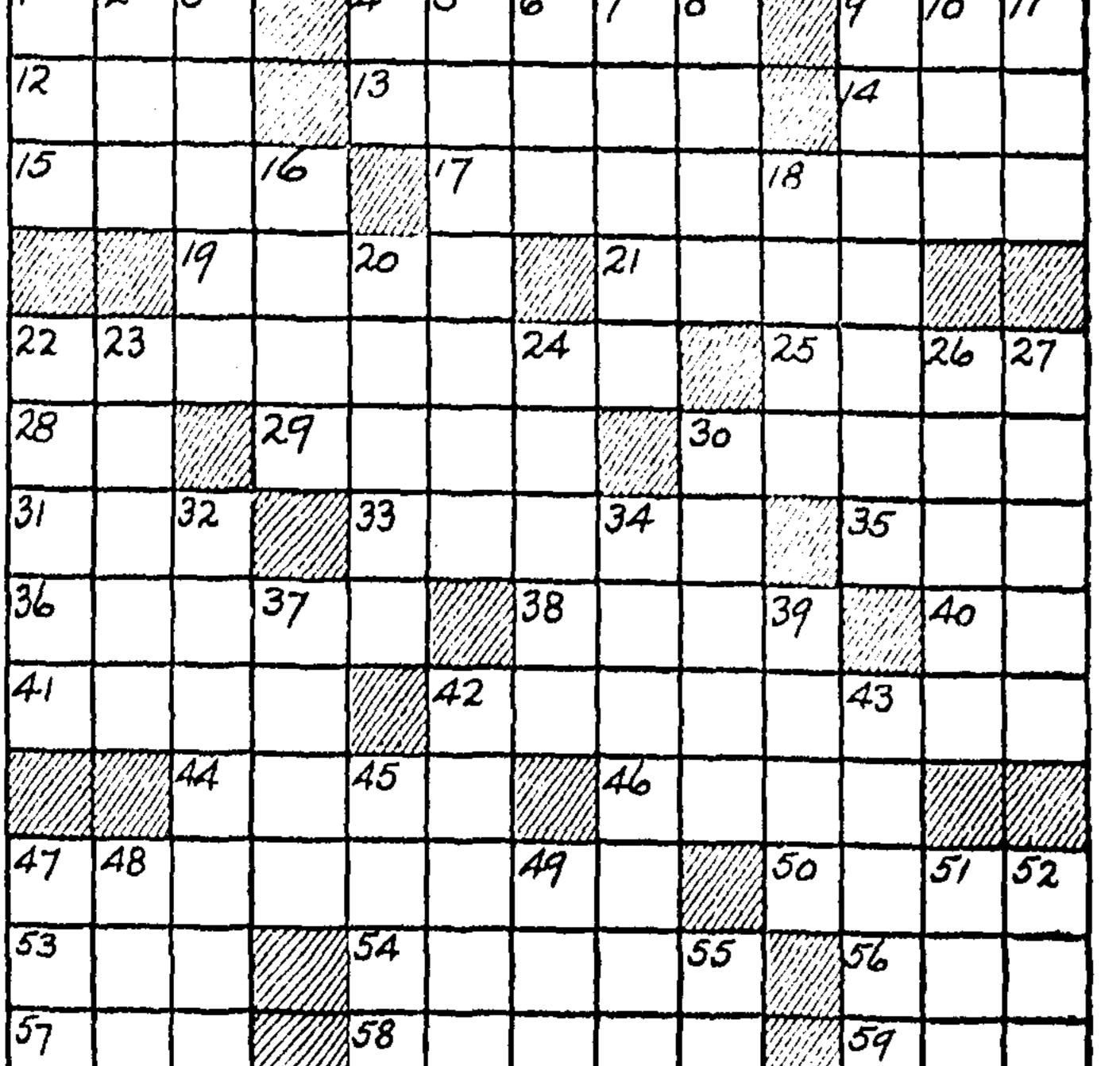
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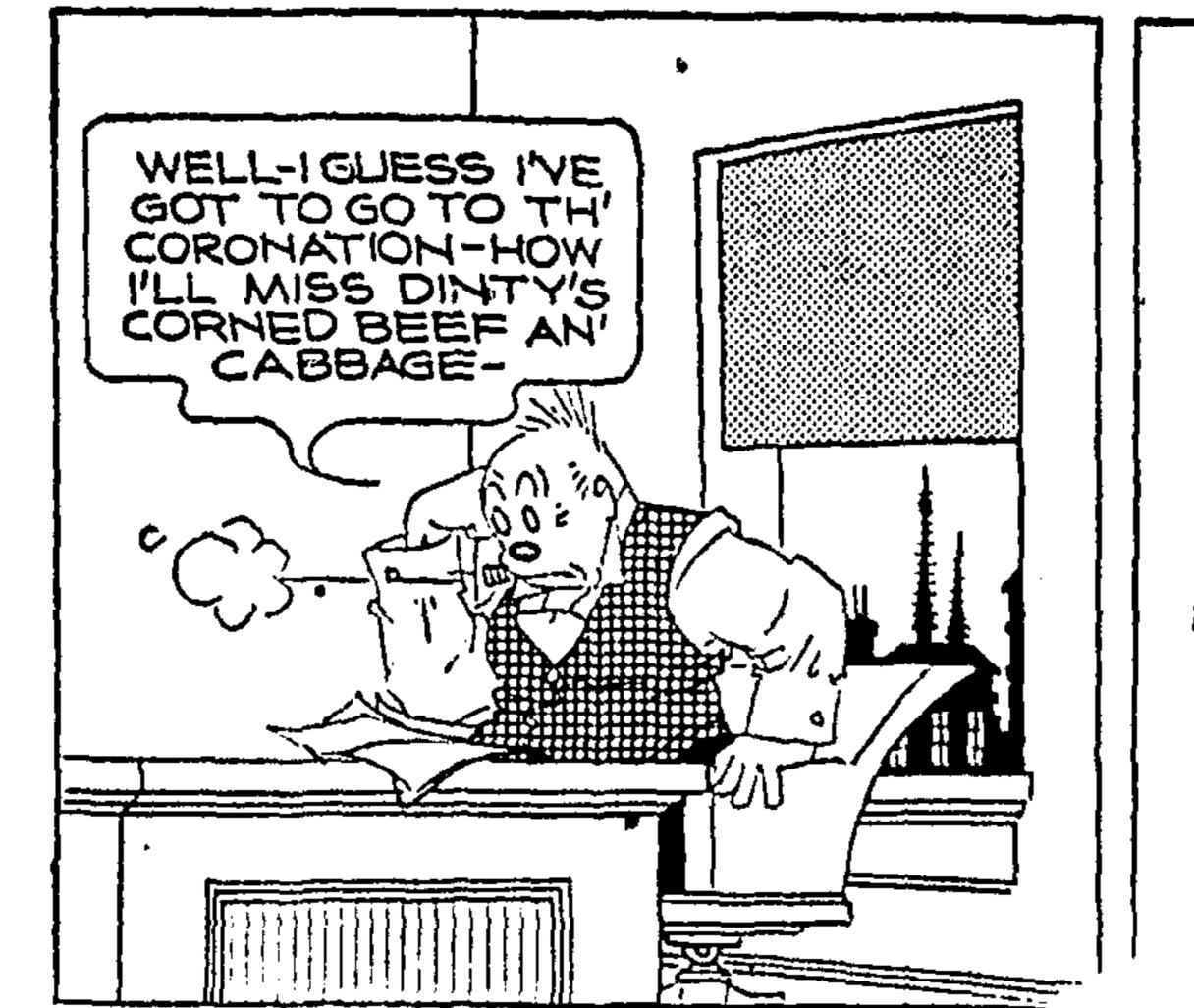
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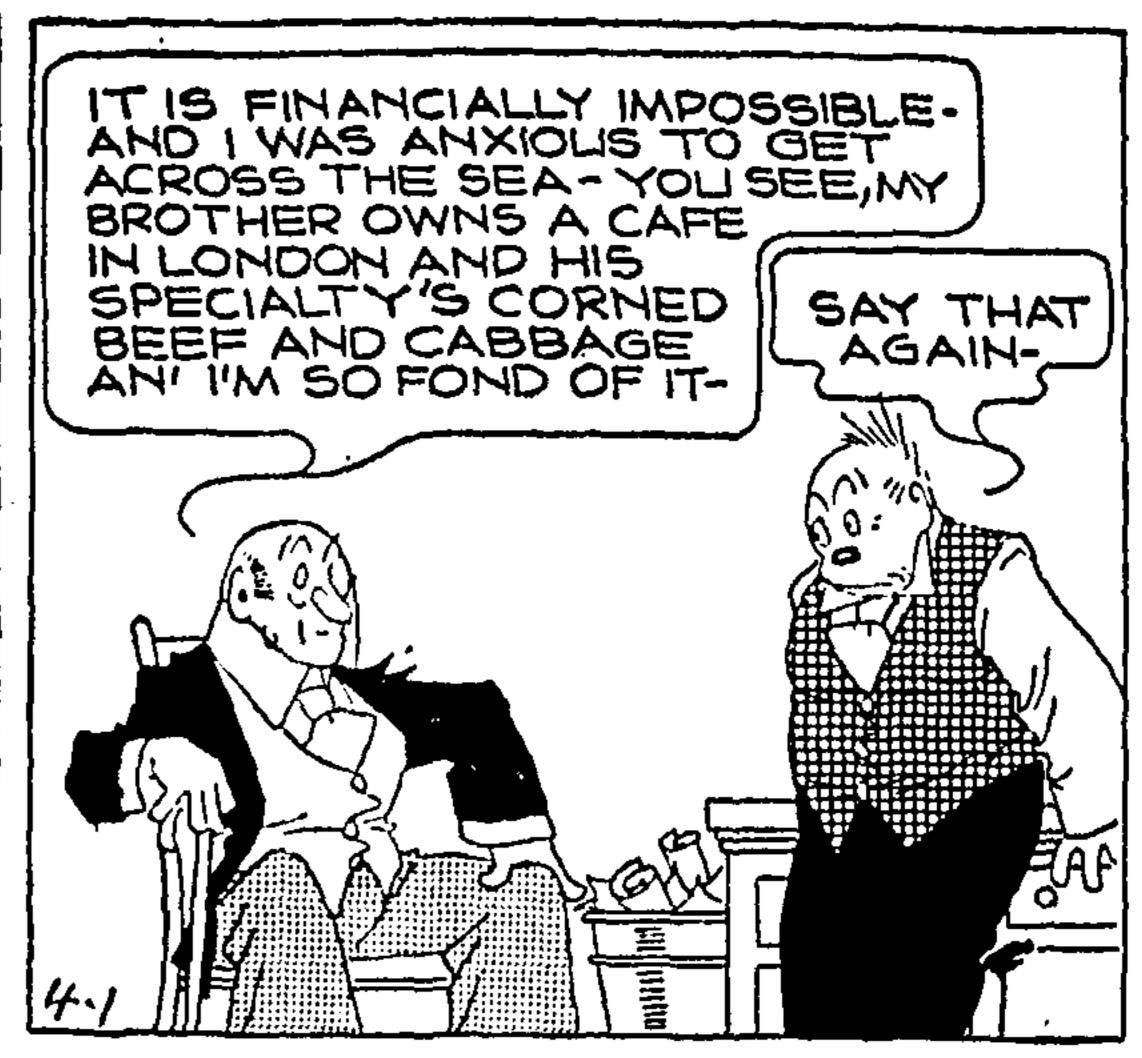
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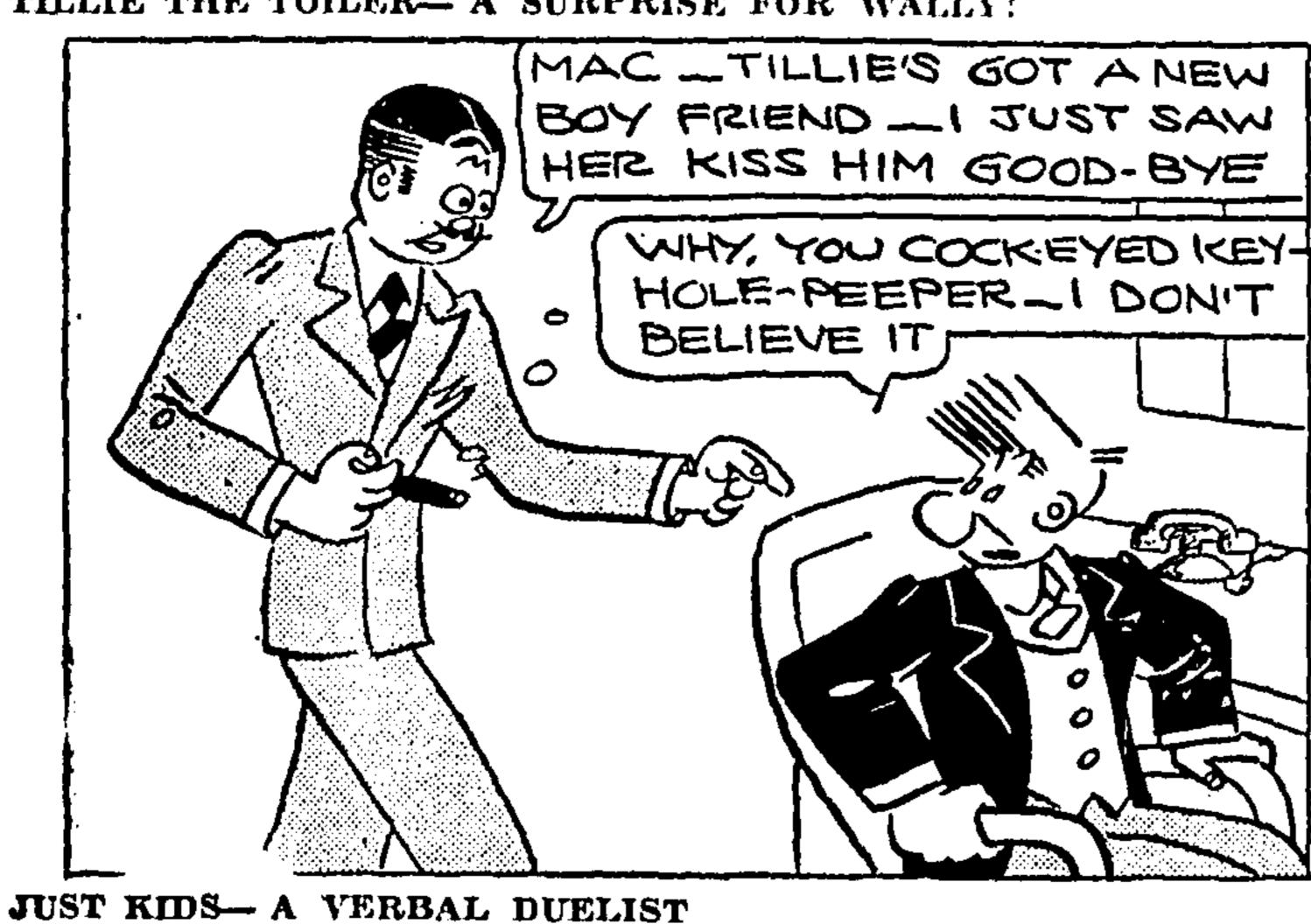
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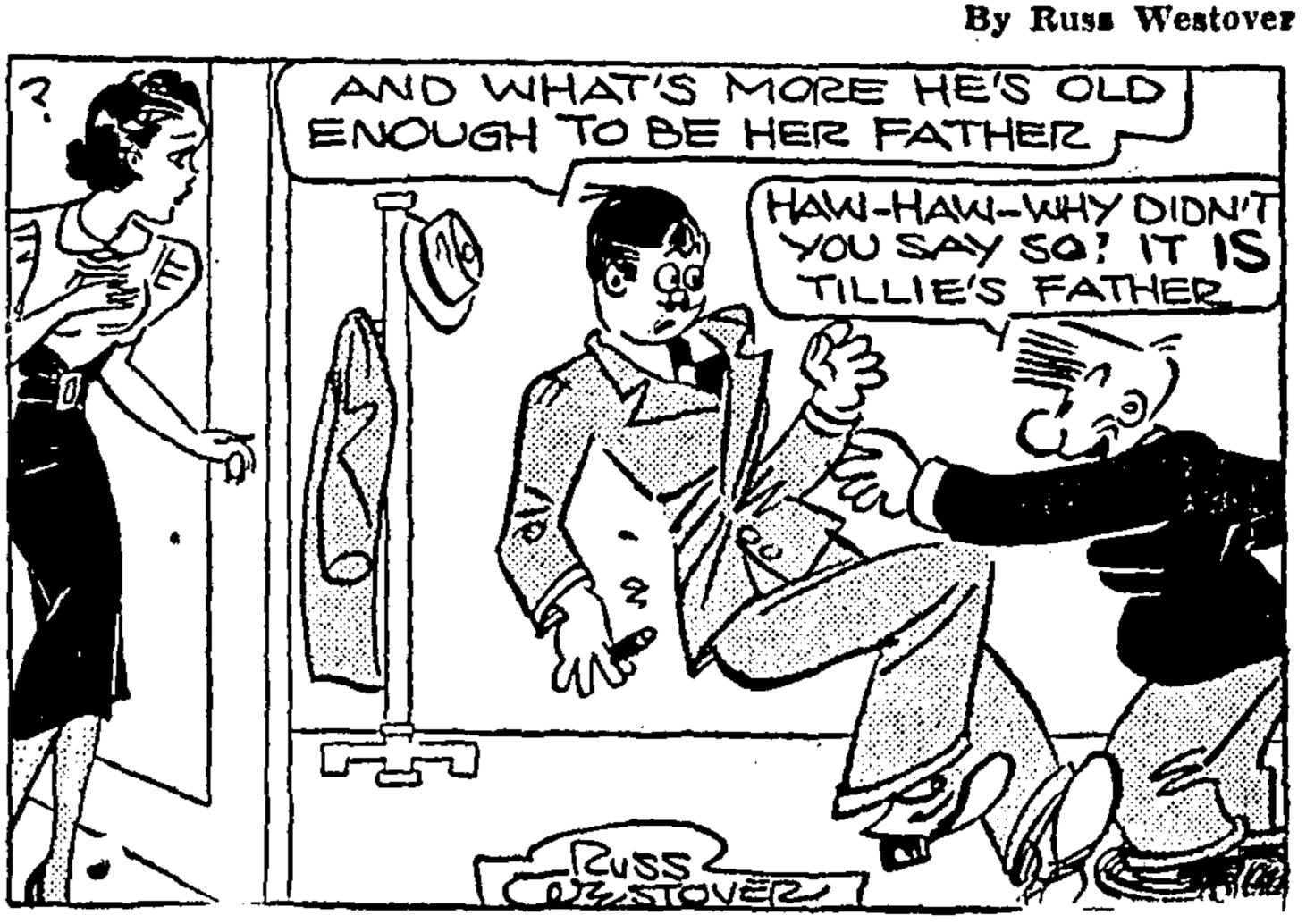
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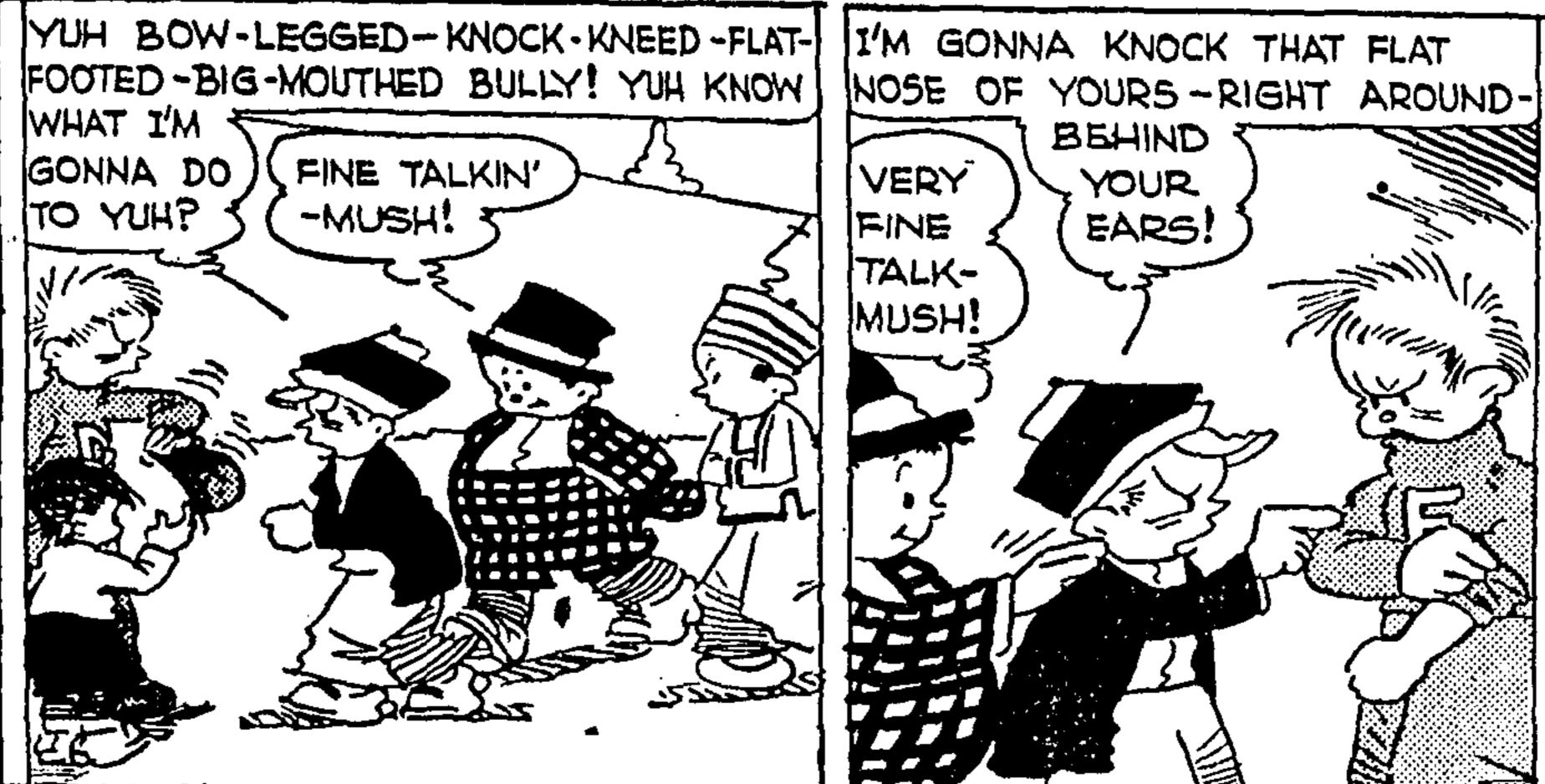








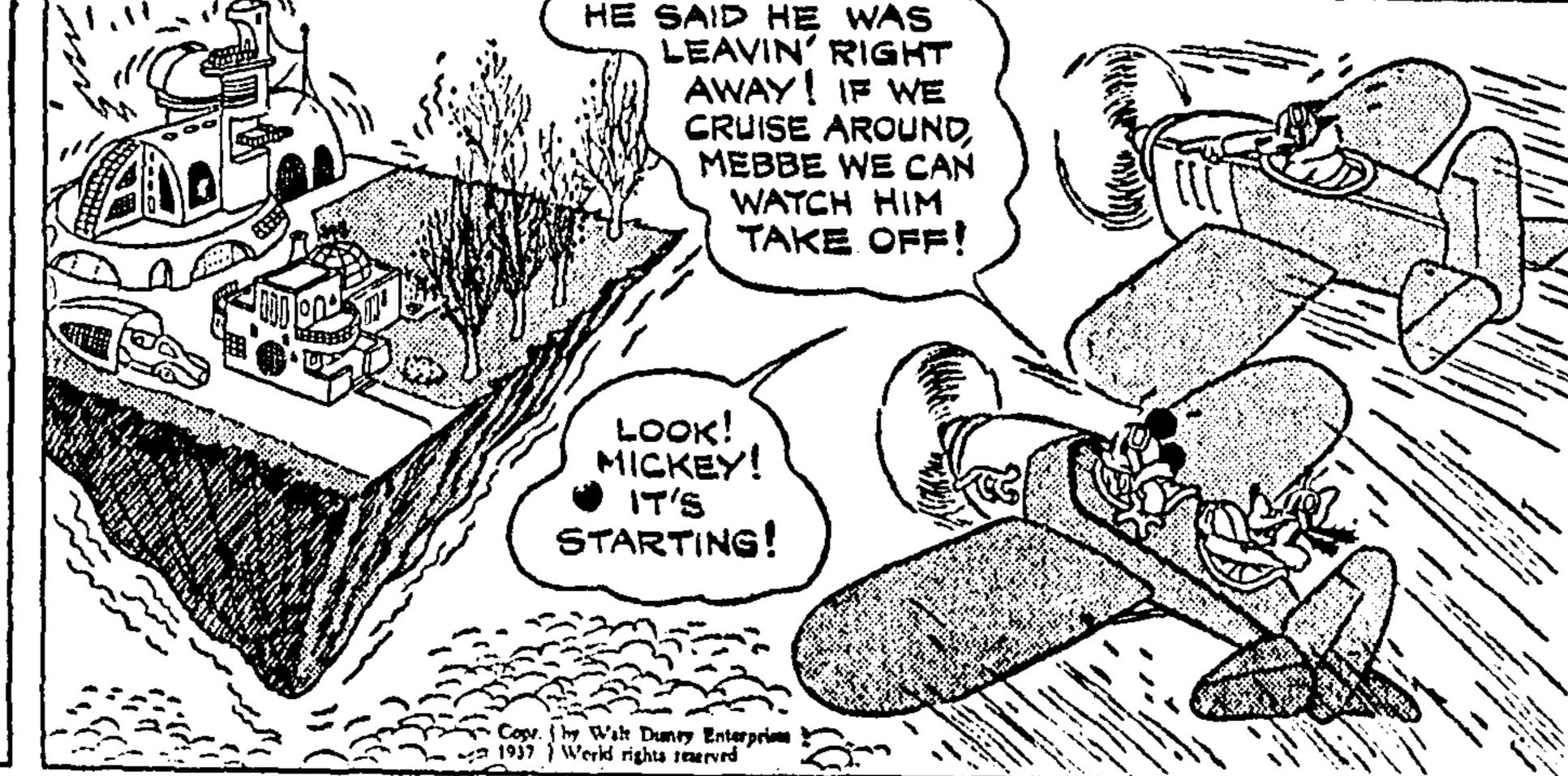


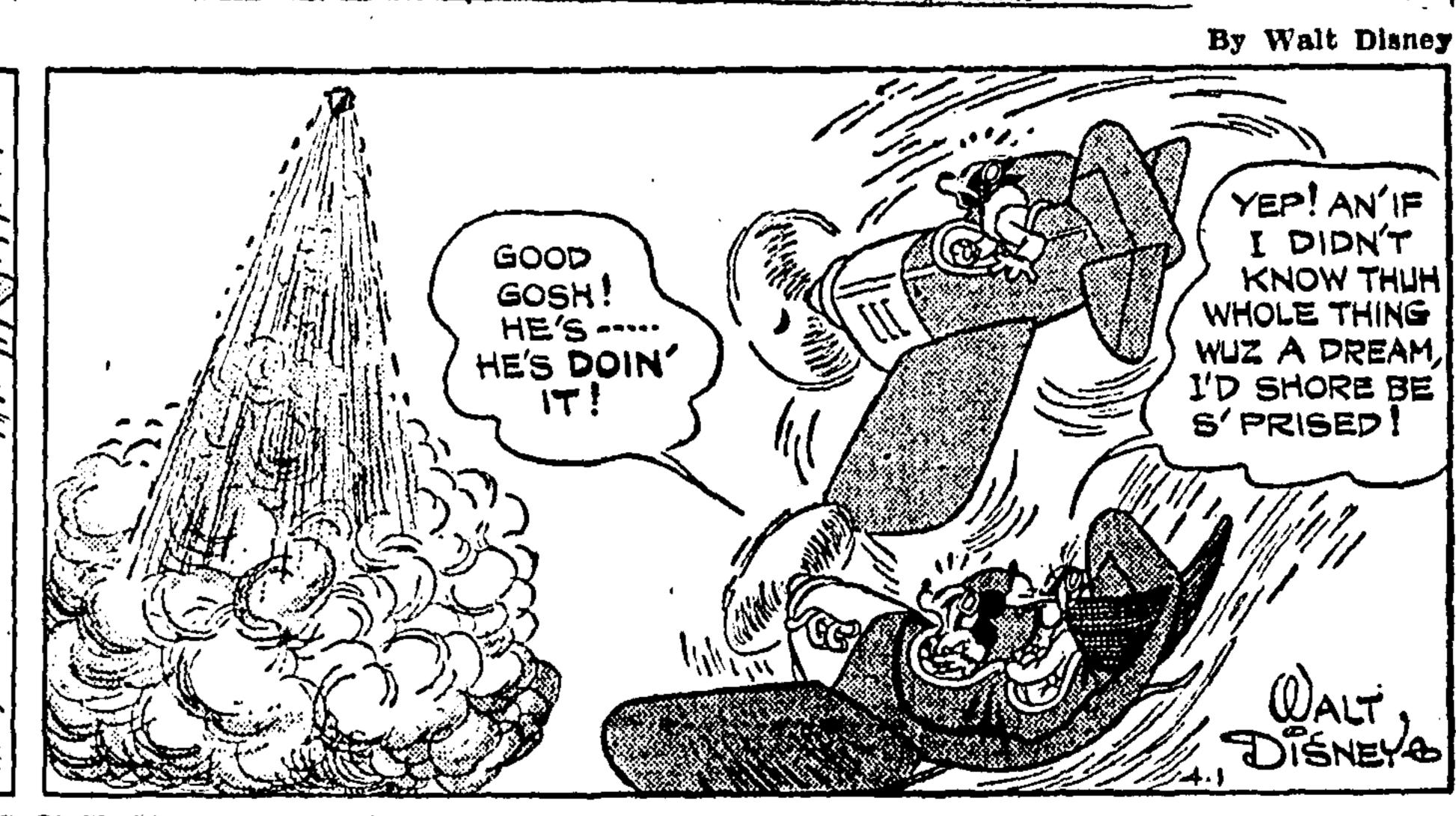




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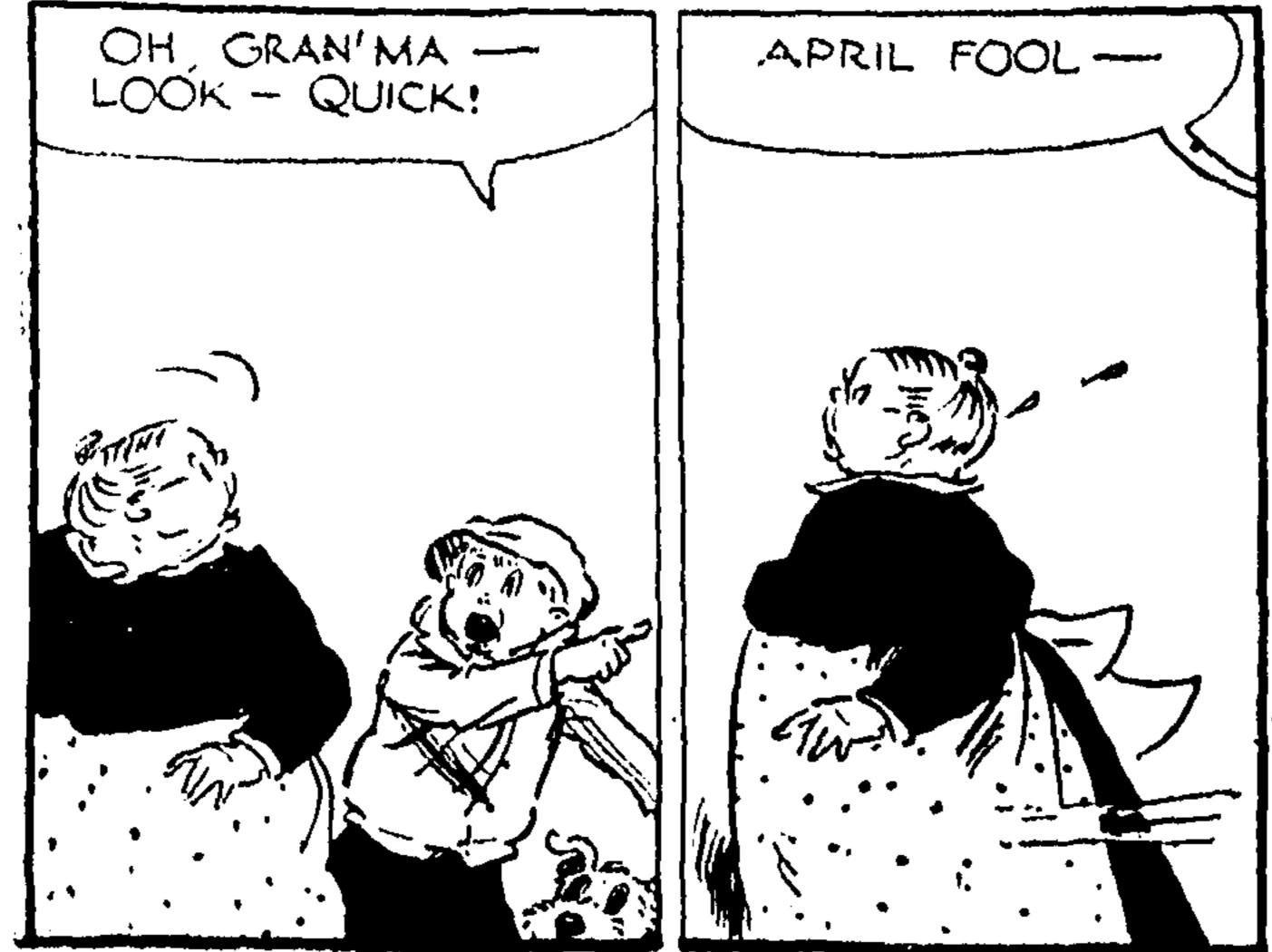


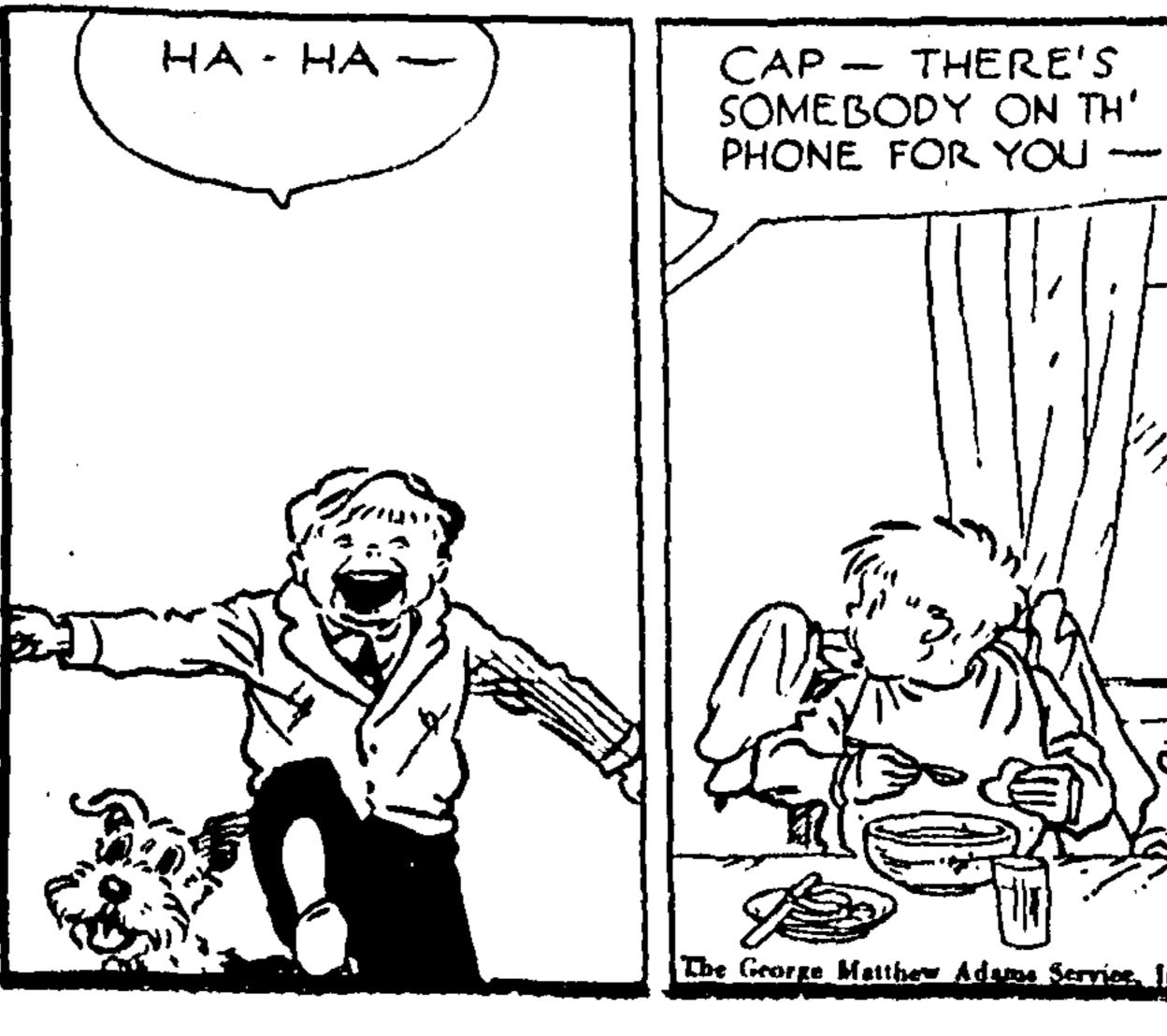






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Fort Worth Cash Grain.
FORT WORTH, April 1.—(F)—Demand
for grains was good at Fort Worth
today. Estimated receipts were: Wheat 4
cars. corn 3, and oats 1.
Wheat No. 1 soft red winter 1.56 5.4
57 3-4: No. 1 hard 1.55 3-4 56 3-4
Barley No. 2 nom 97-98; No. 3 nom
96-97.

Chicago Grain. Table.
CHICAGO April 1.—(47)—
WHEAT— High Low Close
Lay 1.41 7.8 1.41 1.41 5.8
uly 1.26 3.4 1.25 1.2 1.26 3.8, 1.2
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Chicago Cosh Grain.
CHICAGO, Abril 1.—(P)—Cash wheat
No. 1 dark hard 1.48; No. 2 dark ha1.48; corn; No. 2 mixed 1.28 3-4, (9)
per cent white); No. 3 yellow 1.26-2
3-4; oats, No. 1 white 54; No. 2 whit
53 1-2; No. 3 white 52-52 3-4.

Local Markets

Cotton Texas Spot Markets,
DALLAS, April 1.—(P)—Cotton 14.47
Houston 14.70; Galveston 14.67.

New York Cotton Table.

New York April 1.—49—Cotton futures clored steady. 5 to 9 higher.

May . 14.01 14.04 14.45 14.57

July . 14.53 14.53 14.33 14.44-45

October . 13.301 13.92 13.80 13.00

December . 13.85 13.87 13.74 13.83

January . 13.88 13.89 13.78 13.86 1

March . 13.01 13.91 13.78 13.89

Spot steady; middling 15.17.

New Orleans Cotton Table,
NEW ORLEANS, April 1.—(P)—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 7-0 boints.

Open High

Chicago Cotton Futures.
CHICAGO. April 1.—49—Cotte
tures closed: May 14.53; July
Oct. 13.79; Dec. 13.73. New Orleans Spots Higher.

NEW ORLEANS, April 1.—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady, 0 points higher. Sales 1.211. low middling 13.60; middling 14.95; good middling 15.50; receipts none; stock 574.836.

Liverpool Spots Lower.

Liverpool April 1.—(47)—Cotton, 50,000, including 11,200 American. Spot in fair demand: prices four points lower. Quotations in pence: American step food middling 8,30; middling 8,00; strict middling 8,30; middling 8,00; strict low middling 7,30; strict good ordinary 0,80; good ordinary 0,40, Futures closed quict. May 7,85; July 7,80; Sept. 7,79; Dec. 7,67; Jan. 7,88.

7.68. New York Cotton Higher.

NEW York, April 1.—(P)—Cotton intures were firm at the opening, un 8 to 13 points, on steadier Liverpool cables, trade and foreign buying, May 14.61; July 14.53; Oct. 13.91; Dec. 13.88; Jan. 13.88; March 13.91.

An overnight accumulation of buying orders accounted for active trading at the opening initial advances narrowed the New York-Liverpool differences and altracted Liverpool selling here.
In addition there was liquidation and hedge celling which caused prices to react 4 to 11 points from the early highs. However, the market received further trade and shortly after the first half hour points from the lows and prices generally showed net gains of about 4 to 0 Doints.

South 13.16 1.65 5.8 1.67

May 1.14 7.8 1.13 3.4 1.13 3.

July 1.07 1.2 1.00 1.8 1.07 1.

Sept. 1.280 1.250 12.50

May 12.00 12.50 12.50

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Sept. 13.15 13.05 13.05 13.05

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May 1.67 1.8 1.68 5.8 1.67

RAPLEY—

May 1.07 1.2 1.00 1.8 1.07 1.

Sept. 13.16 13.05 12.50

Light 1.07 1.2 1.00 1.8 1.07 1.

Sept. 13.16 1.30 1.30

Kansas City Cash Grain.

Sept. 1.2 to 1.4 lower. No. 2 dari land 1.36 1.2 42; No. 2 hard 1.36 1.2 42; No. 2 hard 1.36 1.2 42; No. 2 red nom 1.40 1.2 44 1.4.

Close: May 1.33 1.2; July 1.21 1.8; Sept. 1.18 3.4.

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generally showed net gains of about 4 to 6 boints.

July, which had eased from 14.53 to 14.42 was ruling at 14.44. Trading became queter and there was a disposition to await definite information from the commodity credit corporation with respect to intentions on the subject of loan cotton when the current release program ends tonight.

Liverpool responded scattered buying with offerings light. Futures closed steady, 5-9 higher. Spot steady; middling 15.17. 20 points from arrly highs under hedge selling and liquidation but at these levels trade and a little Wall Street buying developed to cause parting recovery.

a little Wall Street buying developed to cause partial recovery.

July, which sold off to 14.33 was quoted at 14.41 at midday when prices generally were net unchanged to 5 points higher. Some of the selling was attributed to nervousness over loan cotton releases after today but when Washington reports indicated that decisions on further policy would not be made for a few days the market became quieter.

New Orleans Cotton Higher.

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NEW ORLEANS, April 1.—(4)—Cotton futures started 35 to 50 cents a bale higher today under a moderate demand induced by better foreign advices.

May contracts opened at 14.56, or 10 noints over the previous close, while July started at 14.44, and January at 13.93, or 7 to 9 points not higher. There was a good early trade and foreign demand indicating that traders apparently have discounted any action the government might take on liquidating loan cotton.

transferred to Dallas. The indictment, naming Burns Kittrell defendant, was returned at Wighita Falls. Kittrell, a former employe of the Lubbock National bank, was accused of embazzlement of \$11,000. He was arrested in Arkansas.

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96.97.
Sorphums No. 2 mile per 100 lbs nom 2.22-25; No. 3 mile nom 2.20-23, No. 2 white kafir nom 2.22-25; No. 3 kafir nom 2.20-23.
Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.45-3.4 46 3-4; No. 2 yellow 1.35-3-4 30 3-4.
Onts No. 2 red 63-64; No. 3 red 62-63. NEW YORK, April 1.—(#)—Renewed nervousness over the labor outlook helped to bear down stocks in today's market and a wide asortment of leaders dipped fracvorst.

Wheat Prices Lower, CHICAGO, April 1—47)—Increased private forecasts of 1937 United States winter wheat production largely admired grain trading today, and what prices ruled lower to a material degree, and did not to the augmented donestic conforceasts, yeaterday's abrust break in Argentine wheat quotations received notice Today's Bienos Aires wheat received notices are reasonable. ceres, new since augmented dones augmented dones augmented dones augmented dones to dampen speculative spirits.

Lorecaski, yesterday's abrunt ceived notive Today's Buenos Aires wheat prices, however, averaged slightly higher At the close, wheat was 3.415.58 3.4, July 1.26 3.8 1.2, corn varying from 3.4 off to 1 cent up. May 1.215.8 3.4. July 1.26 3.8 1.2 corn varying from 3.4 off to 1 cent up. May 1.215.8 3.4. July 1.26 3.8 1.2 corn varying from 3.4 off to 1 cent up. May 1.215.8 3.4. July 1.26 3.8 1.2 corn varying from 3.4 off to 1 cent up. May 1.215.8 3.4. July 1.26 3.8 1.2 corn varying from 3.4 off to 1 cent up. May 1.215.8 3.4. July 1.26 3.8 1.2 corn varying from 3.4 off to 1 cent up. May 1.215.8 3.4. July 1.26 3.8 1.2 corn varying from 1.200,000 should back.

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bond department. Although Secretary Morgenthau announced sufficient funds were available to maintain an "orderly" federal loan market, most listed issues in this group continued downward.

Grain; pointed lower following European liquidation and other commodities were uneven. Export copper rates were reduced.

Many Issues Skid.

Potatoes Weak.
CHICAGO, April 1.—(7)—(USDA)—
Potatoes 79; on track 280; total 1.5
shipments 647; old stock, weak, suppless
moderate, demand slow; sacked per ext
Idaho Burbanks US No. 1. 2.30-60; US
No. 2 few sales 2.20-25; Texas 50 ib
sacks Bliss triumphs US No. 1, car
showing dirty 1.05 a sack. and Homestocke Mining.

Inclined to lean forward were Seaboard Oil, Standard Oil of Indiana, Du Pont, Shell Union Oil, Barnsdall, Boeing. International Paper & Power preferred, Crown Zellerbach, Celanese, Industrial Rayon and Auburn. Chrysler did little either way.

With price advances announced in a number of lines such as motor trucks, anthracite coal, rayon, grain alcohol, gasoline, shoes and refrigerators, Wall Street had further thoughts of inflation.

There were conjectures advanced, however, as to whether all the reversa

Produce Markets.

CHICAGO April 1.479—Poultry, live, 24 trucks; steady; hens over 5 lb 181-2, 5 lb and less 20; Leghorn hens 101-2; fryers. White Rock 20, Plymouth Rock 261-2; broilers. White Rock 20, Plymouth Rock 261-2; barebacks 21; roosters 13, Leghorn roosters 12; tarkeys, hens 20, toms 16, No. 2 turkeys 15; ducks 41-2 lb up 221-2, small 18; geess 15, 7,501 casy; creamery-specials 163 score) 341-2-25.

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COMPLETE TESTIMONY COURT PLAN

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knew from the jury's past decisions that it was against him he
would not ask the judge for an
increase to 15 members.

"Possibly," Bates replied, "But
when I was trying cases before
juries I felt the number 12 was
Heaven-born."

Heaven-born."
"You would not consider such a move packing the jury, but an attempt to get people with an open mind, wouldn't you?" Logan ask-

d.
"If there was some legal, existing method I would of course avail myself of it," Bates replied. But he added that he doubted whether he would take such action if he was "in control" of the machinery.
"Why is it unethical for the

"Why is it unethical for the president to ask congress, instead of the judge, for an increase in the number of judges so that fair and impartial men could be selected to re-try the cases and see if a mistake had been made?" Logan asked.

Not Unethical But Dangerous.
"It is not unethical," Bates replied. "It is dangerous."
"What is the danger in asking for fair and impartial men to reexamine the cases?"

"It is this. The proposition is not to follow the existing and nor-mal way of filling the court," Bates said. He added that if nor-NEW YORK, April 1.—(P)—mal vacancies occurred on the Stock market leaders today started the new month on a downward trend as fresh labor disputes helped to chill buying sentitive of the state of the s

Logan argued that the threat of a rapidly-approaching emergency justified the proposal for enlarging the court.

"I do not like this plan and have said so repeatedly," he declared.

"But unless there can be legislation—and very quickly—to sta-bilize economic conditions and

thought it thoroughly discreditable. It is very naive to compare that incident with this plan.'
Connally upheld the court's right to decide important cases

right to decide important cases by a 5-to-4 vote with the contention that "it is conceivable that one vote congress might decide the fate of this bill."
"One little congressman with his garden seed, one senator with his oratory and breast-bating, might divide this whole thing," the Texan said, "and he might be up for election, too."

He added that supreme court justices did not live a "cloistered life," since "they have the whole panaorama of American industry panaorama of American industry business passing

Opposition to Court Change Strengthened

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(R)—
Senator Wheeler (D.-Mont.) declared today the supreme court
reversal on minimum wage legislation for women had strengthened the opposition to the administration judiciary bill.
"The latest claim of supporters
of the bill is 51 senate votes, I
hear, but the proposed addition
of six justices to the supreme
court could not get more than 35
votes in the senate today," he
declared.
Wheeler told reporters the les-

Wheeler told reporters the lesson in Monday's supreme court decision was the need for care in drafting legislation.

Care used in enactment of the revised Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium, he said, accounted for its unanimous approval by the high tribunal.

Favoring enlargement of considering support of the witness indeed to be seen to him by Diamond Jim Brady. There were many rare class were courted for \$10,000 and stamps that Colonel Green said were dollars."

Dr. Glass said Green once showed him a collection of rare bank-notes the witness judged to be

istation could be enacted with reasonable chance for court approval if properly drafted.

Law School Dean Opposes.
Dean Henry M. Bates of the University of Michigan law school dwelt today on similar points in opposing the Roosevelt bill before the senate judiciary committee as "a means of future manipulation of the bench with most serious consequences of evil."

"It is no secret." his prepared statement said, "that much of the legislation of the last few years was hastily prepared, perhaps necessarily so in some cases.

"The supreme court has been criticized for declaring invalid statutes with defects of draftsmanship which might have been avoided if time had permitted greater care."

Would Make Court Political.

"It can not be considered as merely a temporary move," Bates said of the President's request for authority to enlarge the court unless older justices retire.

"It is looked upon as making the court's function a political rather than a judicial one."

Attorney-General Cummins, on the other hand, called the minimum wage decision an illustration of the merit in the President's proposal.

"Atter 20 years of unabated struggle, a state minimum wage act is now for the first time sustained by the supreme court," he said.

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tained by the supreme court," he said.

Dorothy Thompson, newspaper columnist, testified yesterday that if the court bill should prevail, constitutional democracy might "decline and fall" in this country as it did in Germany and Italy.

SEEKING ESTABLISH

GREEN'S RESIDENCE COMMISSIONER TO HEAR EX-PERT TESTIMONY ON LAWS

DALLAS, March 31,--(AP)-Testimony seeking to establish Texas as the legal residence of Col. Edward H. R. Green was completed at noon today before Special Com-

OF TEXAS THURSDAY

at noon today before Special Commissioner Raymond C. Prime, conducting a hearing in the Green will dispute here.

Commissioner Prime, appointed by a New York court to take depositions in Texas, said he would probably hear expert testimony from several attorneys here tomorrow on Texas laws bearing upon the case. He said he hoped to complete it tomorrow, and leave tomorrow night for Miami, Fla., to tomorrow night for Miami, Fla, to take additional testimony regard-ing Col Green's residence. Col. Edward H. R. Green and

Howard R. Hughes of Houston-father of Howard Hugres, the pres-ent-day airplane speed ace, were fellow-contestants in an automofellow-contestants in an automo-bile race in Texas in 1905, evi-dence introduced at the hearing over the Green will dispute today showed.

Joseph Conwell, attorney for

Mrs. Mabel Harlow Green, widow of the late financier, introduced a program of the Dallas Auto Club, dated 1905, listing Col. Green and Hughes as sponsors of cars entered in a special 50-mile event.

Hughes drove his own car.

Winner Not Revealed.

No evidence showed who won the race. The testimony was part of that written into the records in an effort to establish Texas as Col. Geren's residence. The pro-grom showed Col. Green was chairman of the committee on contests

for the auto club.
Colonel Green died last year, leaving a fortune estimated between \$50,000,000 and \$80,000,000 his widow, is trying to show that his legal residence was at Terrell, Texas, so that a pre-nuptial agreement limiting her to \$1,500 a month for life will not be binding.

Marion Calvin, 66. Performs opponents contended the state engineering board would make examinations so difficult it virtually would be impossible for a poor boy to become an engineer.

A senate committee reported unfavorably a proposed tional amount for life will not be binding.

as, negro who was once chief cook for Col. Green, testified that the late financier told him once that Texas was "an ideal place"

for young men.

"When he went to New York in 1911, he wanted me to go, but I told him I wasn't interested in New York," Calvin said.

"Col. Green said he hated to Green said he hated to p Texas." give up Texas."

Calvin testified that he last saw Col. Green at Marlin, Texas. in 1928. as, in 1928. The cook told the court Col. Green had told him he would always "come back home" to vote

Green at Terrell.

John W. Philp, former assistant postmaster general of the United States said he first met Col. Green in 1896 in connection with republical party matters.

"Undoubtedly he could not have been identified with our state party if he had not been a resident of Texas." Philp said.

At yesterday's session of the hearing bearing on the late financier's domicile, two witnesses told of his prized collection of jewels and rare stamps and mon-

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ey.
Dr. M. D. Bule, Marlin physician
said the collection was "enormous."

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"One of Colonel Green's prize jewels was a huge emerald ring, surrounded by diamonds. It was given to him by Diamond Jim given to him by Diamond Jim Brady, There were many rare

residence was in Terrell. Dr. Class said he often discussed with Green the latter's place of residence and the Colonel told him it was at Terrell.

Dr. Buie said the late financier felt his real friends lived around Dallas

cler felt his real friends lived around Dallas.
"Unfortunately, Colonel Green never had many real friends. He was always being approached by someone who wanted money."
Commissioner Raymond Prime, conducting the hearing for a New York court, said he doubted he would go to Austin to examine documents held by Attorney General William. McCraw. The doc-

eral William McCraw. The doc-uments are held to bolster Texas' contention the Colonel's legal residence was at Terrell.

Commissioner Prime said he expected the hearing to end Thurs-

LEGISLATURE

(Continued From Page One) btained overwhelming consent to up on the table subject to call is bill prohibiting state department heads from employing relatives of other department heads or members of the legislature.

A bill to exempt state banks from the mortgage tax was introduced that the state banks from the mortgage tax was introduced. duced in the house.

Allred Signs Bill.

Governor Allred signed a bill extending the city limits of Kingsville to include new dormitories of the College of Arts and Industries. Its purpose was to provide better police and fire protection. The house passed a senate bill requiring examination and license equiring examination and licensing of construction engineers. It had been amended considerably and indications were it would be sent to a conference committee.

Advocates expressed the opinion

Advocates expressed the opinion the proposal would raise the standards of engineers. The house adopted a conference committee report on a bill limit-ing annual returns of utilities to not more than 8 per cent of their not more than 8 per cent of their investments, authorizing cities to regulate telephone rates and giving towns of less than 2,000 population the same regulatory powers as the larger cities.

Fingerprinting Bill Introduced In House

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Rep. Harry L. McKee of Port Arthur, who yesterday introduced the fingerprinting proposal, said the bill would assist in determining identity of disaster victims when other means failed.

The house passed to final reading a proposal imposing requirements or admission to the construction engineering profession similar to those for entrance to the legal and medical professions. Proponents said the bill would

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taxation. Notice of a minority report was given.

A teacher tenure bill, intended to provide greater employment security for the profession, was sent to a house sub-committee

sent to a ho for redrafting. Senate Passes Tax Remission

AUSTIN, April 1.—(P)—The senate passed today, 22 to 6, a house bill remitting state ad valorent taxes for two years to the Peace river flood control district.

It was the third remission bill approved at the session since Governor Allred in a special message warned against further resist-the missions pending development of a taxing program.

The Pease measure was amend ed in the senate and now goes back to the house for concurrence.
The district embraces Cottis,
Foard, Wilbarger and Hardeman countles. Senator Ben Oncal of Wichita Falls sponsored the remission proposal.

Advancement Race Bill Fails. AUSTIN, April 1.—(P)—A move to set a bill to repeal the law authorizing horse race betting for consideration April 7 failed

in the senate today.

Senator Grady Woodruff of Decatur unsuccessfully sought unanimous consent to move that the bill be lifted out of its regular order on the calendar. Others promptly objected to the request, made in the closing minutes of

Some interpreted the action as likely further to delay consideration of the repeal proposal because many bills ahead of it on the calendar were local and uncontested measures which would have been acted upon at a night session.

Realizing that the summer time, Mrs. Norris knows that bermuda grass will not grow where there is shade so she plans to control it by using shrubbery between the yard and vegetable garden.

Allred Begrets Senate Action AUSTIN, April 1.—(P)—Governor James V. Allred expressed regret today that the senate had not considered in committee tax bills passed by the house, writing in its own views by amendment or substitution to expedite revenue

raising.
"Heretofore the senate has said "Heretofore the senate has said that the house had not sent it a tax bill early enough in the session," he said, "but that certainly is not the case this time." The senate committee on state affairs the other day postponed for two weeks a hearing on a house bill to increase the tax on oil production. A bill to boost inclease the tax on levy on sniphur also is in the committee.

Powell

POWELL, April 1.—(Spl.)—Miss
Christelle Paul, former Powell
teacher, visited in the home of
Mrs. Mary E. Adams Sunday, She
alla law visited other old friends and
pupils of Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bradley
of Chalfield visited Supt. and Mrs.
eastof Mr. and Mrs. Lakinday.
Among those who were visitors
of Mr. and Mrs. S. E.
Johnston and daughter, Mr. and
Mrs. Mullard Mayo and family, and Clarence Sessions.
Mrs. Bessle Couey and daughters visited relatives near Hubrevail,
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Birthday Party Given In Honor

W. B. Mayo of Roane, cele-brated his twenty-third birthday at the home of his parents, March 27, and a large number of friends were present for the oc-

After several amusing games were enjoyed, everyone filed into the dining room, which was allve with a gay Easter scheme. Large white candles lent soft

Large white candles lent soft light to the room.

A large white birthday cake topped with twenty-three pink candles, centered the table, and

-Contributed

We Appreciate Your Patronage no matter how large or small the job

Anyone can have shrubs for yard planting with very little cost and not much enegry, according to Mrs. J. D. Burdine, yard demonstrator of the Tupelo Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. Burdine has a cutting bed in her bank yard three feet wide and twelve feet long where she has rooted twenty-eight roses, seven shelia, six bridal wreath, six crepe myrtle, and a great six crepe myrtle, and a great many carrol berries. As soon as many carrol berries. As soon as it is dry enough, Mrs. Burdine plems to transplant these to the loose mellow beds which have

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been prepared according to her yard plan.
"I alway
sald Mrs. always have a cutting bed,'
Mrs. Burdine, "Everytime said Mrs. Burdine, "Everytime I have a cutting I bury half the leaf joint and firm the dirt around it."

coins and banknotes. I saw banknote for \$10,000 and stamps that Colonel Green said were worth hundreds of thousands of dollars."

Dr. Glass said Green once showed him a collection of rare banknotes the witness judged to be worth \$100,000.

Both testified Colonel Green's residence was in Terrell. Dr. Glass said he often discussed the conditions of the measure, already approved in the house and reported favorably by a senate committee.

Some interpreted the action as and do away with the glare of likely further to delay considering the colony of the summer time. Mrs. Norris knows that bermuda grasss that Colonel Green's likely further to delay considering the colony of the summer time. Mrs. Norris knows that bermuda grasss that colonel Green's contains a special setting for the measure, already approved in the house and reported favorable the ground from washing and do away with the glare of the sum in the summer time. Mrs. Norris knows that bermuda grasss that colonel Green's contains the conditions. There was no further move before adjournment to obtain a special setting for the measure, already approved in the house and reported favorable the ground from washing and do away with the glare of the sum in the summer time. Mrs. Norris knows that bermuda grasss that the colony of the sum in the summer time.

Realizing that the lawn, from en artistic standpoint, corresponds to the canvas on which a picture is painted, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins, yard demonstrators of the Emhouse Home Demonstration Club, took advantage of the rains during the past month and sodded their lawn. Mr. Collins, had the ground well plays. collins had the ground well plow-ed and leveled and with sod ten inches square end four inches deep he laid it twelve inches apart. By summer both Mr. and Mrs. Collins hope to have a well

All Navarro County Schools Invited Take Part in Currie Meet

All schools in Navarro and ad-joining counties have been in-vited to participate in the eighth vited to participate in the eighth annual Currie athletic meet, starting at 9:30 a. m., Saturday, April 10.

Events on the program will be volleyball, track, tennis and playground ball for both boys and girls. Events have been arranged also for high school and ward school students.

Used Cars Auto Parts and Tires 58

Of W. B. Mayo

casion.

candies, centered the time, fitter everyone had admired the room, refreshments of hot chocolate and cake were served. Clever candy Easter rabbits of varied colors were favors which wared construction of the construction one enjoyed.

W. B. received many useful gifts and all wish for him many more happy birthdays.

might be. We appreciate your patronage. HEIFNER BROS. GARAGE Day Pho. 2153—Night Pho. 2233 112 W. 4th AVE

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Grains and Provisions DECLINES OF FRACTIONS TO

By VICTOR EUBANK

worst.
Fears of a soft coal strike involving 400,000 workers, new sitdowns in General Motors plants and the continued impasse in the Chrysler union negotiations tended

While there were resistant spots among oils and specialties, declines of fractions to a point or more in the majority near the fourth hour. Trading was unusually light.

Speculative and investment timidity was attributed partly to fears of a strike of 400,000 soft coal mines; the continued impasse of

of a strike of 400,000 soft coal miners, the continued impasse of the Chrysler union controversy, and an outbreak of new sit-downs in plants of General Motors and its subsidiaries.

A recovery handleap was also seen in another sharp set-back of U. S. government securities in the bond department. Although Secretary Morgenthau announced sufficient funds were available to the seaming that labor conflicts and marking that labor c

Kausas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, April 1.—69—Wheat 64 cars; 1.2 to 1.4 lower. No. 2 dark hard 1.36 1.2 42; No. 2 hard 1.36 1.2 42; No. 2 red nom 1.40 1.2 44 1.4. Close: May 1.33 1.2; July 1.21 1.8; Sept. 1.18 3.4.

Corn 7 cars: unchanged to 2 1.2 lower. No. 2 white, nom 1.31 3.4 34; No. 2 yellow i 311.2; No. 2 mixed, nom 1.8 3.4 31.

Close: May 1.33 8.5 July 1.18 1.4 3.8.

Oats 7 cars; 1.41 down; No. 2 white Lom 62 1.2 54 1.2. port copper rates were reduced.

Many Issues Skid.

Stocks on the offside the greater part of the session included U.
S. Steel, Bethlehem. Republic,
Youngstown Sheet & Tube, American Rolling Mill, General Motors,
Yellow Truck, Brigg Mfg., Kennectt, Cerro De Pasco, Goodyear,
American Telephone, Western Union, Anaconda. Westinghouse, Santa Fe, Baltimore & Ohio, U. S.
Rubber, Southern Railway, Central Railway of N. J., Crown Cork and Homestocke Mining.

Inclined to lean forward were

Presented Tuesday

Creation Story Has Relation to State of Civilization - A challenge to Think Great Thoughts, About God and Man.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.

And that dear hut—our home.
—Nathaniel Cotton.

The origin of all mankind was

-Louise Morgan Sill.

Remember that there is nothing stable in human affairs; therefore avoid undue elation in prosperity, or undue depression in adversity.—Socrates.

OIL TAXES

(Continued From Page One)

ments in refining and that con-

servation measures would prolong the state's oil reserves, assuring the taxing units a source of in-come over a longer period.

Many industrial plants hav moved to other states, the speak

Miss Edeina Tidd Weds Houston Man On February 26th

ton.

Mrs. Fones is a graduate of the Corstonna high school and was quite an artist dancer during her girlhood days. For the past six years she has made her home in Houston, her parents having moved there in 1930.

POULTRY AND

EGGS

We think markets full high both poultry and eggs will only guarantee this price be-low until Monday night—

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Hens11c Old Roosters.. 6c

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Toms10c

Old Toms 7c

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A. B. WALKER

AND SON

Good Colored

Good Leghorn

Fryers, under

Number One

Good Hen

must flow.

Lord, and He Line Psalm 55:22.

Joy hides behind the eyes

Every now and then a man arises to propound a Big Idea; and multitudes of lesser folk are set to commenting thereon. One such echoing utterance was the recent inaugural address of Dr. John A. Mackay, the new president of Princeton Theological Seminary. He boldly flung forth the challenge that the world most needs today to return to thinking about theology, the great and basic truths concerning the Eternal. Much of our time's thinking, about theology, the great and basic truths concerning the Eternal. Much of our time's thinking, about theology, has been thin and disorganized and unauthoritative because it does not root back into the cohesive truth about God. Even the Challenge of the man and the basis of Dr. Mackay's challenge—is that in the basis of Dr. Mackay's challenge—is that the basis of Dr. Mackay's challenge—is that he bas unauthoritative because it does not root back into the cohesive truth about God. Even the Church has watered down and Church has watered down and frittered into inconsequentialities her teachings. Back to God." is a fair summation of Dr. Mackay's message. Instead of little thoughts about man's affairs, let us think great thoughts about the Creator and Ruler of the universe. The blight of pettiness is upon our world; only a return of the infinite can deliver us.

Opportunely, the Sunday School upon our world; any a return of the infinite can deliver us.

Opportunely, the Sunday School Lessons which, week by week, direct the thoughts of many millions of persons, now enter upon a three months' study of Genesis, the first book in the Bible. It may seem a huge jump from last Sunday's Lesson upon the Resurrection to this one upon the beginnings of all things. Yet the connection is real, as we pass from the new creation of Easter to the first creation in the far-distant beginnings of time. What God began with the first Adam He finished with the second Adam. Today we consider Genesis in the full light of the resurrection. Of sorrow in her darkest hours, As underneath the snow there

resurrection.

A Marked Bible.

In my Bible I find a pencilled circle around the first four words: "In the beginning, God." I do not know when I put it there; but the import of the marking is still my dominant thought upon this whole theme of creation, which scientists have done so much to befog. They place creation at some unknown date, many millions of years in the past. Their figures are incomprehensible, thought tending toward truth. (Continued From Page One) creased 439 per cent, he explained, while the market value of Texas oil has shown an increase of only 147 per cent over the same period.

The speaker cited figures to show the oil industry's contribution to the economic life of the state. Hamon said that improvements in refining and that con-

toward truth.

When the King James Version of the Bible was issued, in 1611. Bishop Ussher, a learned man whose hobby was chronology, calculated the dates of Bible history, and set down creation as having taken place in 4004 B. C. That date, and the others he had computed, were printed in the margins of the Authorized Version of the Bible, and many persons regard them as part of the inspired text. The good bishop unwittingly wrought vast hurt to wrought vast hurt to

spired text. The good bishop unwittingly wrought vast hurt to human thinking.

Now science has read, in the rocks and in the stars, the record of a world infinitely older and vaster than mankind dreamed of in 1611. All of the discoveries of telescope and microscope tend to confirm the truth of a large, older universe. But there is room for all their exact findings and daring conjectures in the inspired Creation story. The whole is comprehended within the four opening words, "In the heginning, God." Reverent science recognizes this. There are few who contend for a causeless universe, Savants apply such names as "The Primal Force" "The First Cause." "Creative Energy" to the Power whom we simply accept as God. He was in the beginning Who had no beginning. Here is a staggering field for lofty speculation. As Addison wrote:

"The spacious firmament on high, With all the blue, ethereal sky. And spangled heavens, a shin-Their great Original proclaim."

The Only Story That Fits.

Many ancient peoples have their own creation stories. We may now read those of the Babylonians, the Egyptians, the Chinese, the Indians, and of more primitive people. All of these are fantastic and puerile. Modern knowledge brushes them aside. No scientist ever attempted to fit into them what his telescope has taught him. But the Genesis

scientist ever attempted to 11t into them what his telescope has taught him. But the Genesis story is of a wholly different sort—sublime, orderly and in accord with the findings of science. It is a frame into which the whole process of the universe's growth may be fitted as one beautiful picture.

This is not a runaway, lawless world. Above it, in control, and behind it, is the intelligent Being whom we know as God; and whom Jesus taught us to call Father. All the increased knowledge which modern learning has given us of the universe's age and vastness but reveals the greatness of the God whom we worship. Though He dwells in infinity, with an inconceivably great universe as His domain, this Infinite One still deigns to make His home in every human this Infinite One still deigns to make His home in every human heart that will receive Him. He who was "in the beginning" will be with us to the end.

Man, The Masterpiece.
Climax of creation was man.
Well might the Psalmist exclaim:

"When I consider the heavens, the work of Thy fingers. The moon and stars, which Thou hast ordained:
What is man, than Thou are mindful of him?
And the son of man, that Thou visitest him?
For Thou hast made him but little lower than God.
And crownedst him with glory and honor."—(R. V.)

Old-fashioned sermons used to delight in picturing man as a worm of the dust, which he is not. Man is made in the image of God-not in the physical image, of course, but in His spiritual qualities. Man, alone of all creation, is a living soul, with the power to distinguish between good and evil, and to defy his Maker, if he chooses. Only man had the ability to search out the treats of the universe, and to the God's thoughts after Him.

The Sunday School Lessoson for April 4 is "God The o Creator." Genesis 1:1 2:25, o

IN NAVARRO COUNTY

AUSTIN, March 31.—(Spl.)— Contributions under the Texas un-employment act are being paid by 68 employers in Navarro county,

requested to call on Fain for assistance, Carpenter declared.

The Texas unemployment compensation commission was established by an act of the Texas legislature which was signed by Gov. James V. Alired on Oct. 27, 1936. In five months of operation the commission has collected approximately \$7,000,000 from 11,707 Texas employers. All money collected from employers will be used to establish benefit accounts for more than 600,000 workers, while all operating expenses of the Texas commission are paid by the federal social security board, Carpen-

al social security board, Carpenter pointed out. The next payment to the Texas commission will be due April 25 when Texas employers who are when Texas employers who are subject to the act must pay a tax of one and eight-tenths per cent on their total payrolls for the months of February and March, 1937.

the same: it is only a clear and a good conscience that makes a man noble.—Seneca. Cast thou burden upon the Lord, and He shall sustain thee,--11th Avenue Baptist B. Y. P. U. Presented

As, 240.18 acres of the T. J. Chambers survey, \$10 and other considerations.

Program at Itasca

e Eleventh Avenue Baptist ch B. Y. P. U. rendered a fitting program Sunday night, bit 28, at Itasca, at the First ist church of which Reviert Anderson is pastor, on Incidents and Trials of our Incidents and Trials of our Constable's Office.

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Clark E. Butler to S. H. Butler, lot 2, block 530. Corsicana, \$250 and other considerations.

C. E. Love, et ux, to F. L. Acehternacht, lot in block 407-B. Corsicana, \$3,000.

A. L. Thompson, et ux, to H. McMills, part of block 1, Emhouse, \$425.

Constable's Office.

One was arrested Wednesday The Eleventh Avenue Baptist church B. Y. P. U. rendered a very fitting program Sunday night, March 28, at Itasca, at the First Baptist church of which Rev. Deckert Anderson is pastor, on The Incidents and Trials of our Lord.

Lord.
Songs by Class: I'd Rather Have Jesus; When the Morning Shall Arlie Pillow directed the class singing and Mrs. Arlie Pillow was the accompanist.

Prayer and introduction
President J. E. Deming.
Song. The Old Rugged Cross. introduction Devotional, 28th chapter Mat-them, Miss Francis Blake. 1 Part: "The Place Calvary," J. E. Deming. 2 Part, "The Time the Guard,"

2 Part, "The Time the Guard,"
Miss Carline Stover.
Song, "The Nail-Scarred Hand."
3 Part, "The Woman at the
Cross," Mrs. T. B. Rutherford.
4 Part, "His Death Made Certain," Mrs. J. W. King.
Song, "The Way of the Cross
Leads Home."

Song, "The Leads Home." come over a longer period.

Hardship Upon Independents.
Hamon warned, however, that
"high taxes have worked a serious hardship upon independent
oil producers who own and operate about 40,000 pumping wells
in the state." He said that the
effect of imposing too heavy a
tax burden on industry was
shown by the results in Wisconsin, Massachusetts and New York.
Many industrial plants have
moved to other states, the speak-5. McLaughlin.
6 Part, "The Resurrection," Miss.
6. Part, "The Resurrection," Miss. Ethelyn Martin

7 Part, "The Ascension," J. J. Burk. Burk.
Song, "He's Coming Again."
Dismissed with prayer by Rev.
Deckart Anderson of Itasca.
REPORTER.

NARCOTICS

moved to other states, the speaker stated.

He said Texas needed new industries and new capital for old industries, including the expansion and development of the oil industry.

"Advocates of higher gross production taxes on Texas oil should carefully consider the effects of making taxes reach the stage where they become unbearable and drive oil out of the state." Hamon said. "A number of other states are now bidding for Texas oil men. Alabama, Mississippi, Nebraska, Arizona and Canada are all offering state appropriated bonuses, for oil discovery and the the chances are strong for major discoveries in some of these (Continued From Page One) in charges by federal officers that a narcotic ring has been operating throughout the country with headquarters here.

"Federal agents alleged there was found in the room of the man arrested in San Antonio approximately three ounces of smoking opium over a thousand grains of yen shee, a derivative of opinum, and 73 grains of morphine."

The Governor added he had received written information from (Continued From Page One)

ceived written information from federal officers that a man training race horses at Alamo Downs, San Antonio, during the last meet-ing was arrested in Janury for

receiving 180 grains of heroin through the United States mails. The Governor said "in addition to the tremendous danger in e gr-nection with the cruel doping of horses, this narcotic traffic has horses, this narcotic traffic has become a menace to the welfare of our entire citizenship, particularly the children. I am informed the traffic in marihuana is constantly growing; that it is being furnished to school children and our present laws are inadequate to cope with the situation. An attractive picture of Miss Edeina Tidd of Houston, former popular Corsicana girl, who is now Mrs. Raymond Fones, Houston, appeared in Sunday's Houston Chronicle.

Miss Tidd, daughter of the late Louis Tidd, and Mrs. Louis Tidd, of Houston, was married to Mr. Raymond Fones, also a Houstonite, on February 28. Their honeymoon was spent in San Antonio, and they are now pleasantly located at 3302 Leonidas, Houston.

ation.
"The uniform law proposed has "The uniform law proposed has been adopted in 29 states of the union in the past three and a half years. I am advised it has substantially rid these states of narcotics and dope peddlers, with the result they have come into our state; and that our condition is probably the worst in the union."

Do you want to buy something? Phone 163 for classified rates.

Courthouse News

District Clerk's Office.
The following 39 civil cases were filed in the office of Doyle Pevehouse, district clerk, during the month of March:

the month of March:
Suit on notes and foreclosure
of mortgage lein, 1; divorce, 21:
petition for authority to sell real
estate, 1; injunction, 1; to recover real property, etc., 1; to set
aside award of industrial accident
board, 2; partition, 1; suit on
notes, 2; damages, 1; foreclosure
of tax lein, 1; divorce and injunction, 1; debt and foreclosure,
1; divorce and partition of com-1; divorce and partition of community property, 1; sequestration, 1; suit on levee bonds, 1; and juveniles, 3.

Assessor and Collector's Office.

The largest registration of automobiles of the year was made at the booth in the lobby of the courthouse Wednesday and Wednesday night. A total of 5,603 automobiles had been registered early Thursday morning. The booth will be open for business Thursday night until midnight, the final day for the registration of motor vehicles before the deadline.

County Clerk's Office

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There were 50 marriage licenses ssued in the office of Lonnie L. Powell. county clerk, during

There were 200 prisoners lodged in the county jail during the month of March, according to an announcement Thursday morn-

ng.
Warranty Deeds.
Joe Sands, et ux. to The First
National Bank of Corsicana, Tex-

Constable's Office.
One was arrested Wednesday
afternoon by Constable Clarence
Powell and Deputy Ocie Renfrow
on a speeding charge.

Justice Court.
Three were fined Wednesday afternoon by Judge W. T. Mc-Fadden on drunkeness and disturbing the peace charges.

Ice and Heavy Frost Wednesday Morning

The heavy frost Tuesday night apparently did little damage to fruit in this section but it will be several days before the exact amount of damage can be determined.

The temperature dyopped to 31 The temperature dropped to 31 and there was some ice Wednes

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Where the Farmer Meets His Friends

Troy Duran, principal of tne high school, said that the cen-sus will be made in about two weeks. Classes will be resumed tomerow morning, he announced, following two days of reorganization and enrollment.

Superintendent W. C. Shaw said today the total number of students and teachers killed would be the by the total.

dents and teachers kined would be "about 300."

"Our surveys, roll calls and other efforts to determine the correct number of dead leads us to believe the final result will be about 300." he said in a signed statement.

ment.

"The published lists containing
455 names had many discrepan-cies, which, I am sure, could not have been avoided in a diraster

itials used in one place, full names in another and shortened first names in another.

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Sheriff's Office.

Three were arrested for affray and disturbing the peace Wednesday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff J. M. Westbrook.

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BELIEVED DEATH

LIST IN SCHOOL

BLAST BE LOWER

NEW LONDON, Mar. 30.

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AP)—School officials here today said that a scholastic census: will be necessary to determine accurately the total number of dead in the March 18 explosion.

Troy Duran, principal of Troy Duran, principal

CHORINES

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Family Dinner Is

Enjoyed On Easter
In E. H. Coker Honce
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Coker of Barry had with them the following children Easter Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper and children IT Hersel Willer Hersel was explained to him, avoid bring any New York read-(Continued From Page One)

FIRE LAST NIGHT

A fire, believed by fire department officials to have been caused by sparks from a cigarette, resulted in extensive damage to the apartment house owned by Cal E. Kerr at the corner of West Third avenue and North Twelfth street about 1:10 Wednesday morning.

street about 1:10 Wednesday morning.

The apartment in which the fire started was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William Sanders, although neither was at home at the time of the blaze and friends were using the quarters.

Loss on the building was estimated at \$1500 with \$250 damage to the contents.

of a sit-down strike. The cho-rines would not enjoy it very much anyway.

So the sit-down movement died down in stage number five and gave way to another in two-fourths time.

to the contents.

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